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Party Leaders Eye Primary In N. Hampshire

Actual Indication Of Voter Sentiment

CONCORD, N.H. (AP)-The choosing a president of the United States reached the ballot box shire voters went to the polls in the nation's first presidential pri-

Voting places generally open at 7 a.m. and in the cities close as

from one to three inches blanket. ed most of the state during the early morning hours. However, town meetings and an angry last Midget With Heavyweight Punch

That is only a handful by com. primaries. But politically

look, as distinct from polls, straw stomach after beating him with Hospital said Turner was treated ism of politicians.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon Kennedy of Massachusetts.

Both stressed the importance of the New Hampshire primary on voters all over the nation—precisely because it is the first.

Gas Boost Aired

tremendous impact on the nominees of both parties in 1952 and in my case in 1956." Kennedy, powerfully affect the nominating told the Utilities Commission to-told officers. Charges Enlivens Campaign

charges and sizzling retorts put announced. nedy and New Hampshire's Gov. Steubenville, Martins Ferry, Bel-

called that a smear and said he Attorney Ralph M. Mahaffey, would kill him, the Negro said.

Herbert Klein, issued a statement sought by the company now shack.

dy) have differences on some is-ly announced. The Federal Power have been self-inflicted. sues, they have always been in Commission reduced the rates There are five potential signifi- amount Ohio Valley is asking.

cances in the balloting today. 1. The total votes cast for Nixon ies meet with company represent-

and Kennedy in their respective atives on an informal basis after primaries-with the 1956 primary the commission hearings today as a yardstick. and tomorrow to try to negotiate Powell predicts that Nixon will a settlement.

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E. Palestine May Improve Sewage Plant

Monday night an ordinance auth- Steubenville Division about a year tongued comedian had talked him-Safety-Service Director ago from another subsidiary, self into censorship again. comprehensive survey of the city's Harrison, Jefferson and Monroe broadcast without noitfying him. of chlorine gas.

anticipated improvements and enlargements at the plant. It is expected that from four to six months will be needed to complete the **Petition Requests**

Council voiced general agreement that a need exists for a simment that a need exists for a sim-ilar survey of the municipal light Post Office Repairs plant. Although no formal action has been taken, Council has had A petition signed by 200 local four engineering firms submit bids business representatives urging the

from \$5,000 to \$6,000. This would sent to Congressman Wayne L. provide a survey of the plant it- Hays at Washington. self, the distribution system and the rate structure.

Council is faced with the im- month after local citizens enlisted mediate probelem of purchasing his aid in an effort to secure up at NBC to welcome back their a new boiler and auxiliary pumping repairs to the local post office. hero. equipment at an estimated cost

plant was a \$350,000 turbine in- at the rear of the building. stallation. Final payment on that project will be made April 1. There Deduct 13 Per Cent During Our trum" and "childish." is \$162,000 in the light plant fund 13th anniversary thru March 12th.

at the present time. No action was taken last night on a request made last week by city employes for wage increases The finance committee reported that a study of the request has not been completed.



SALEM, OHIO, TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1960

12 PAGES

FIVE CENTS

Election Brings First

break of near-violence during a racial demonstration March 6 in Montgomery, Ala.

Carve Series of KKKs Into Chest

County Communities

Fight Proposed Hike

He said the protesting commu-

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improvement and enlargement of

The petition was requested by Congressman Hays early last

The Post office is badly in need

\$100 Trade In

For your old TV on a new

minute clash brought estimates of a total vote of more than 100,000. 4 White Youths Beat, parison with the millions of ballots still to be cast in forthcoming primaries. But relitically the parison with the millions of ballots still to be cast in forthcoming primaries. But relitically the primaries are primariles and primariles are primariles. But relitically the parison with the millions of ballots still to be cast in forthcoming primariles. But relitically the parison with the millions of ballots still to be cast in forthcoming primariles. But relitically the parison with the millions of ballots still to be cast in forthcoming primariles. But relitically the parison with the millions of ballots still to be cast in forthcoming primariles. But relitically the parison with the millions of ballots still to be cast in forthcoming primariles. But relitically the parison with the millions of ballots still to be cast in forthcoming primariles. But relitically the parison with the millions of ballots still to be cast in forthcoming primariles. But relitically the parison with the millions of ballots are primariles and the parison with the parison with the parison with the millions of ballots. The parison with the millions of ballots are primariles and the parison with the millions of ballots are primariles. But the parison with the parison with the millions of ballots are primariles and the parison with the millions of ballots are primariles and the parison with the millions of ballots are primariles and the parison with the millions of ballots are primariles and the parison with the millions of ballots are primariles and the parison with the millions of ballots are primariles and the parison with the millions of ballots are primariles and the parison with the millions of ballots are primariles and the parison with the millions of ballots are primariles and the parison with the millions of ballots are primariles and the parison with the millions of ballots are primariles and the parison with the parison wi

gro man from a tree by his heels nightwatchman's shack and tele. actual indication of voter senti- Monday night and scratched two phoned police. ment into the presidential out series of KKKs into his chest and A doctor at Jefferson Davis

votes, and the calculated optim-chains, the Negro told police. and released this morning. Felton Turner, 27, said he freed The six Ks ranged from Arguments on

when two masked white

torneys for Ohio Valley Gas Co. were in the front seat, Turner

has been a largely flavorless cam. Akron, representing the protest-where he was tied and hung from fees \$2,400. pign. It involved Nixon, Ken- ing communities of East Liverpool the tree by his heels, he said Estimated expenses: \$13,500, man of the Nixon for President sisted that the emergency applica-shirt and scratched the Ks on his sanitarian, \$4,750; inspector, \$4,

commission and now council for feet and hands and made his way treasurer of state, \$475. Nixon's news representative, Ohio Valley, said the increase to a nearby nightwatchman's

amounts to \$998,611 a year, com- Police Lt. Breckenridge Porter township health problems. "While they (Nixon and Kenne- pared with about \$1,200,000 formal- said Turner's wounds could not Dr. C. S. Palmer, county health

saving would be represented in the were hired to do a job because of publicity Texas Southern Univer. W. Fred Laird, company secresity Negro students received over tary suggested the protesting part. sit-ins at a lunch counter at Hous. Elkrun, Blake of Franklin, J. M. seven would be needed if all senton in the past few days.

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Zerbe characterized this as "an invitation dangling in front of us Paar Returns, while there is a shotgun (the emergency application) at our Has Censor nities resent being brought before the commission in the manner Trouble Again used by the company; that is,

through the emergency applicamade a triumphal return to his Phillips of Summitville. Ohio Valley, a subsidiary of Co. NBC television show Monday passed as emergency legislation lumbia Gas System, took over the night. Within an hour the tart- Leetonia Man Treated

McGuckin to enter into Manufacturer's Light and Heat On Feb. 11, Paar walked off the Harry Coleman, 31, of 271 Walnut officials made peace.

Two network vice presidents gas in his face. were on hand Monday night and He is reported to be in "fairly conferred with Paar immediately good" condition. after the show was taped. An of a brief personal reference."

When the tape was broadcast, it The cost estimates have ranged postal facilities in Salem has been ence was a 10-word reference to

Hundreds of Paar fans turned state into action.

plained his walkout as a "tan- and mayors.

Ripley's Men's Shop in Leetonia. in TV than almost anybody else by Gov. Michael V. DiSalle as a Ad. in it," he promised-and he soon part of his statewide gambling was doing exactly that.

Sylvania - Admiral - Philco | today. Order in advance. Aldoms paper publicity made apprehen-Pete's TV, 288 E. State. Ad. Diner, ED 7-9916.

Dr. Pritchard Named to Board

Advisory Council Okays Health Budget

tee at its annual meeting Monday the penalties set forth in the E

stomach, the doctor said. Rope King, also of Columbiana who

some political paprika into what But Attorney John H. Zerbe of They took him to a wooded area itation fees, \$1,000; and restaurant Sees No Sign of Break

Committee in New Hampshire. Powell set the sparks flying by tion filed by the company is "a stomach and chest with a knife. 600; medical supplies, \$450; office As the white youths were leav- supplies, \$800; board members' asserting that Kennedy was "soft missed by the commission in faling one of them told Turner that expense, \$400; travel, \$3,000; miscommunism." Kennedy vor of a normal rate application if he tried to escape one of them cellaneous, \$1,052.87; workmen's compensation, \$500; retirement, believed Nixon would repudiate former chief examiner for the Turner worked the ropes off his \$2,872.13; equipment \$250, and

liffe of Center, Walter Coie of on an informal canvass. Sixty- are as follows:

Ridgeway of Hanoverton, Arthur ators voted. A group of students from the D. Swindell of Knox, Guy Digman of Liverpool, Charles Snyder of of Liverpool, Charles Snyder of Madison, Norman Wright of Middleton, Joseph Kornbau of Perry Dayton Day of Washington and Robert Cogan of West.

Village mayors attending were E. L. Calvin of Columbiana, Henry Loudon of Hanoverton, Earl F. Welsh of New Waterford, Harold McCall of Rogers, Kenneth Leish-NEW YORK (AP)-Jack Paar man of Salineville and Ernest

For Gas Inhalation

23-year-old sewage disposal plant. counties. The utility filed for the The matter eliminated was a joke The mishap occurred while he ported that eight persons had Industrial Group

The survey, which will cost rate increase, amounting to about which NBC said was in bad taste. was at work at the National Rub-\$2,750, will serve as a guide for 16 per cent, last Jan. 4 contend- Shortly thereafter, Paar and NBC ber Machinery Co. plant when a automobile hose became loose, spraying the Apparently the children were To Attend Meeting

Senate Test Vote on Rights Issue Expected

Sen. Johnson, GOP Convinced Oratory Can't Be Halted Now

WASHINGTON (F - Senate leaders today maneuvered cautiously toward the first show of hands—and possibly of strength—in their unabating struggle over in their unabating struggle over

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson Texas, Democratic floor leader, said he was appraising the con- May Have Been Others, Police Say Youth, 17, Admits Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga) principal Dixie strategist, made Seventh Murder

Russell anticipated the initial move would be to table, and there- (AP) - Seventeen-year-old Dennis by kill, one of the 100-plus bills Whitney has admitted his seventh

convention in Los Angeles in July. day that a rate increase sought by Convention in Los Angeles in July. day that a rate increase sought by Breakdown of estimated re- would empower the attorney gen- earlier had killed two Dade the company in its Steubenville di-vision will be less than originally himself but the youths gagged him sources is as follows: local taxa-eral to initiate court action in any (Miami) County gas station at-less than originally himself but the youths gagged him sources is as follows: local taxa-The 11th hour flurry of angry vision will be less than originally and beat him to the floor with tion, \$25,550; federal grants-in-aid, alleged violation of an individual's

There they beat him with chains health commissioner; nurse, \$4,000; they plan it—this week or next." a slaying in Tucson, Ariz. The Curtiss-Wright engine overhaul pearing a vote on string of murders started Feb. 12. plant

Vice President Richard M. Nixon. their own senators on stopping the oratory. They found it couldn't be commissioner, Howard Cole, pres- passed without choking off debate. to teachers ranging from \$200 to The minimums are increased Two-thirds of the senators vot-\$400 per year. complete agreement in their un- asked by Ohio Valley's natural that a red-haired youth in the and Mrs. Edna Glausser, board ing would have to support a cloalterable opposition to commu- gas wholesaler, he said, and this front of the car told him they clerk, were present at the meeting. The first season and this front of the car told him they clerk, were present at the meeting. Township representatives were L A maximum of 50 could be ob. structors. Mounts of Butler, J. E. Hinch- tained now, according to reports | Salaris under the new pay plan

Lorain Foultz of St. Clair, Howard E. Adams of Washington, As Train Rams Station Wagon

BERLIN, Conn. (AP) - Eight in 10 years. persons were killed today when a passenger train collided with a

The train hurled the station wagon, loaded with seven chilfoot-deep lake beside the unpro- uary, 1959. He said it includes tected grade crossing on quiet

Police reports first said three contract with Floyd G. Browne Co. It serves about 43,000 custo- show after the network had cut al- St., Leetonia, is being treated at persons were dead and five un training, \$200 for three year trainand Associates of Marion for a mers in Belmont, Columbiana, most five minutes out of a taped Salem City Hospital for inhalation accounted for. A few mnutes later the New Haven Ralroad re-

being driven to school when the

hour later, the network announced Paar had "agreed to the omission Ohio Gambling Roster was evident shortly after midnight that the brief personal refercolumnist Walter Winchell made | COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - A of the answers criticized the list Bricker, president; Ron Leigh, sec- Kaiser Plant Local

"But I will still raise more hell ed the mailing ordered monthly cleanup campaign.

Some officials asked additional Come in for your free birthday tries to Salem and if we can learn dent, Howard Stouffer of Leetonia. mas, 33, East Liverpool, and James Take Home a Bucket of Chicken help but one complained that news- gift. Bring registration card. anything from the Ohio department

forcement officers throughout the formation he had supplied in confi- Glenn Harding. Crouch and his enforcement Chief, City Solicitor Leroy Schell of

Some wore "Welcome Back Ivan W. Smith, received replies Steubenville, where liquor agents of interior and exterior repairs, in Jack" buttons and carried pla- from several officials included on reported 10 gambling spots active, mercial and governmental repre- Columbiana Village Hall. The last major project at the addition to a new loading platform cards. Paar himself seemed the list mailed last week to 480 asked the Liquor Department for sentatives with the functions and touched and pleased, and ex. sheriffs, police chiefs, prosecutors more help on a crackdown. A sim facilities of the new department. were: Vice president, Robert My- accident. ilar request came from Police

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Hansells.



In Los Angeles, the boy's father

Seeing no sign of a break, Rus- admitted a slaying in Victorsville, have no idea why he would do it," Herter's statement to Castro with sell added:: "I don't know when Calif., the killing of Frazier, and said Whitney, an inspector in the out comment.

800 Expected

At 4-H Rally

Here Friday

expected to attend the annual

rally and 4-H club awards meeting

agent in 4-H work at Lisbon.

United Board Adopts New Salary Schedule

larly convinced. He appears to by the United Local School Board \$500 for five year's training, and ing the editorial comment that the want voting rights legislation last night granting wage increases \$400 for master's degrees

The new scale will go into effect chers with three year's training leased Donald Chapman, 26, an

Two year's training - \$3,200 minimum and \$3,700 maximum reach

ed in five years. Three year's training - \$3,500 minimum and \$4,200 maximum. reached in eight years. Bachelor's degree _ \$3,900 mini-

mum and \$4,900 maximum reached n 10 years. Five year's training - \$4,100 minmum to \$5,500 maximum, reached Friday at 8 p.m. at the Jun

Master's degree - \$4,300 minimum to \$5,500maximum, reached n 10 years.

Dale Gates, United School superintendent, said the new scale delegate to France, will be the will replace one in use since Janonly teachers. Compared to the old scale, the

maximum in the training classifications are up \$200 for two year's Robert Dornick, Donna Parker

reservations to attend the regional will be master of ceremonies. meeting of the new Ohio Department of Industrial and Economic Development Wednesday in Can-

mer and six officers and members of the Salem Area Industrial Development Corporation, Arch

ory committee on publicity.

acquaint local industrial, com- at a meeting Saturday night in 45 a.m. a half-mile northeast of

Koder M. Collison, department ers of Leetonia; secretary-treasur-Most of the replies commend- Chief John Ross of Niles where a director, and Donald Stull, advisory er, Robert Dunbar of Colubiana by State Patrolmen, two cars were committee chairman, are sched- and recording secretary, Robert damaged slightly when they sideuled to speak. Mr. Leigh said "every effort is The new officers were being made to attract new indus- the oath by the outgoing presi- pool. Drivers were Delores Tho-

McCreary of Rogers. ling, the date to be announced.

sing the Lord's Prayer.

Herter Terms Castro Charges 'Irresponsible' Secretary Delivers

'Dressing Down' In Person to Envoy WASHINGTON (AP) - In blunt

world of diplomacy, the United ole" charges against this country day that U.S. officials may have

munitions shipment March 4 in Secretary of State Christian A

charge d'affaires, Enrique Patterson, and immediately made the text of his remarks available to

newsmen. The Cuban, clearly upset by the 20-minute session in Herter's of The day after his capture he "I don't know what to think. I hurriedly. He said he would report

This government finds itself increasingly obliged to question the good faith of your excellency's government with re-

In Havana, Cuban TV commentators read Herter's remarks on the air in moking tones, smiling at certain passages and then add-One source of friction was removed when Cuban police re-

lations between our governments."

taken passage on the French freighter that blew up. Chapman had been questioned for days, but was released Monday. But he was removed from a Miami-bound plane and taken into custody a second time before be-

Castro's charges concerning the Turn to CUBA, Page 5

ing permitted to fly to Miami.

School Bus **Driver Cited** Hazel Eckart of Manfield, international farm youth exchange After Mishap

guest speaker. Raymond Moser of Columbiana RD 2, will give high- pupils aboard, was damaged slight. presented by David Boyd, leader, Point Rd. There were no injuries. State Highway Patrolmen at Lisand Donald Frischkorn, all of bon said driver of the bus, Fanklin Wellsville, and Nancy Wellington Sturgeon, 38, of Elkton, was charged with failure to stop in Harold Millikin of Salem RD 3, the assured clear distance after and Mrs. Cecil Wassink of Colum- he ran the bus into the rear biana RD 2, will present plaques end of a car driven by Lester Kenmuir, 45, RD 5, Lisbon. The Phil Converse of Leetonia RD 2 accident occurred at 8:25 a.m. liust south of Elkton

Joe Mellon of Lisbon RD 3, will | Charged with reckless operaplay an accordion solo and Mrs. tion by pattrolmen were Paul Roger Stafford of Minerva RD 2. Spack, 22, MC 1, Salem, and Wilwill lead group singing. Judy liam Good, 21, Wellsville. Patrol-Dornick, accompanied by Mary man said Spack fell asleep while Falconer, both of Wellsville, will driving east on Rt. 62 and ran Raymond Shimer, 29, of Leetonia. The accident occured at 6:45 p.m. just west of Salem.

Good was charged after he lost control of his car while rounding a Dean Ray of Lectonia was in-Lowry is vice-chairman of the stalled as president of the United curve on Camp Round Rd., slid Development Department's advis-Brick Clay Workers AFL-CIO Lo-left of center and struck a car cal 532 of the Kaiser Aluminum driven by Alex Jenkins, 67, Wells-Purpose of the meeting is to and Chemical Co of Columbiana ville. The accident happened at 7: Wellsville.

Other union officers installed There were no injuries in either

In a fourth accident investigated Members of the Local will elect Ray, 17, both of East Liverpool. the trip will be well worth the shop stewards at the next meet. The accident happened at 10:20 a.m. There were no injuries.

Liquor Director Richard C. denied the complaint,

Ad. sion difficult, Smith reported. None

during a vitriolic attack on the Liquor Department list of active although a prosecutor complained retary; Raymond Lowry, George press, and the Hearst newspapers gambling places has stirred enpublicity that the list contained in Rogers, Howard Firestone and Has Officer Election

Armonas Family Celebrates Reunion With Joyous Party

WILLOUGHBY HILLS, Ohio as escorted the family to the door (AP)-At 4 a.m. today, the party over which hung a sign with in the six-room house at 28802 "WELCOME" lettered on it in While Road was still noisy, ut it English and Lithuanian.

when Police Chief William Thom- still snowy and slick in spots.

under their own roof.

Cold Weather Persists In Nation's East

the nation today but some warm. see her mother soon. er air appeared on the way.

was the rule in most areas into the family, John Armonas, 55. the Southeast. Slowly rising tem | Inside the house a girl present

dropping to 9 above in Louisville. liver. included 13 in Pellston, Mich., this occasion.

in the 20s and 30s.

The 40s and 50s prevailed across southern areas outside the cold the Pacific Coast. The Southwest Monday in New York City resting had mild temperatures in the 60s from their flight. They looked

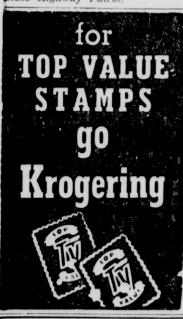
Wet weather dampened wide

2 Firms Get Contracts For Sheriff's Cars

department to two low bidders. 1960 Dodge on its bid of \$1,104, and a trade-in allowance of \$1,250 for a 1958 pontiac now being used by the department. There were three other bidders.

FINED BY COUNTY JUDGE

LISBON - Linda L. Kenmuir, Lithuania. 18, of Lisbon RD 5, was fined \$5 James L. MacDonald when she State Highway Patrol.



was beginning to break up. The Fog locked in Cleveland Hoptwo halves of the Armonas family, kins Airport Monday night, and divided by world war nearly 20 the airliner bringing the Armonas

years ago, had been united again family from New York had to lan dat Akron - Canton Airport The welcome-home party got a about midnight. That meant a 40late start. It was about 2:30 a.m. mile limousine ride over roads

Mrs. Barbara Armonas, 51, was the first to enter this house of which she'd dreamed but never

Then came her 24-year old daughter, Donna, whose persistent efforts to free her mother from behind the Iron Curtain were culminated with a direct appeal to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev Cold weather persisted across when he visited Pittsburgh last wide areas in the eastern half of September. He told her she would

John Jr., 20, who was trapped in Temperatures moderated in Europe with his mother by World some areas east of the Rockies War II, followed across the threshbut generally unseasonable cold old, and last came the father of

peratures were indicated for most ed a tray with bread, salt and two of the central part of the country glasses of wine on it. These symfrom the Gulf northward to the bolized for Mrs. Armonas and John an end to hunger and an It was below zero again this abundant, happy life.

morning in parts of Wisconsin, Mayor Norman R. Sayle of Wil-Michigan, Minnesota, Illinois and loughby Hills made the welcome Indiana. The mercury slipped far speech he had waited in vain at below seasonal levels in Kentucky, Cleveland Hopkins Airport to de-

few higher elevations in Pennsyl- father had kept the Christmas vania. Early morning low marks tree up and the gifts wrapped for

Among the 50 or more guests Most of the East was chilly and who greeted the family and sharsnow flurries continued in the ed in the fun and refreshments Northeast. Readings were mostly were many Lithuanian speaking friends. This helped mother and son feel more at ease.

best in the Southeast and along er in Denmark Saturday and spent The family was brought togethweary when they arrived at the Canton-Akron Airport and quickly moved into the limousine, declining to talk with reporters.

Mrs. Armonas and her son, then a babe in arms, were visiting rela tives in Lithuania in 1940 when Columbiana County commission- Soviet troops occupied the Baltic ers Monday awarded contract to states. They had to stay there beprovide two cars for the sheriff's cause they were born in Lithuania, Armonas and his daughter, na-Neil Motors of East Palestine tives of the United States, were was awarded the contract for a evacuated by the State Depart-

Donna and her father both of ny, planned the house where to-Reichenbach Chevrolet Motors at day's party was held with their orth Georgetown received the con- mother in mind. When it was tract for a 1960 Chevrolet on its built two years ago, they wanted price of \$1,400 and a trade-in al- everything to be convenient for lowance of \$1,469.85 for a 1958 her, Armonas said. Both have Chevrolet. There were five other worried about her readjustment, because she spent nearly 10 years in a Siberian camp until in broken health she was returned to

and costs Monday by County Judge NEW YOUNGSTOWN PASTOR

pleaded guilty to failing to stop for Rev. Curtis W. Strader, pastor of Thursday afternoon, eighth and a stop sign. She was cited by the Steubenville's Fifth Avenue Meth- ninth grade English. odist Church, will become pastor A total of 275 students will take of the Wesley Memorial Method- part in the demonstrations. st Church in Youngstown March

Pastorate since mid-1956.

CITED AFTER MISHAP

LISBON - Paul W. Webber, 67, Monday at 5:30 p.m., police re-

Webber was driving south when his station wagon slid left and silently and answered the study TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS truck an approaching car driven y Ernest S. Dillon, 20, of 247 W. Pine st., police said.





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parks spanking-new jeans and an engineer's cap beside his bed in Charlottesville, Va., an'icipating a promised ride in the cab of a diesel locomotive pulling a hot-shot passenger train.

Consultant Helps Students To Be Better News Readers

third grade at Buckeye School; this possible future developments. They afternoon, fourth grade at Fourth are led to relate the news story Street School; Wednesday morn- to thmselves, their families, com-



Miss Mary Waddle

The reassignment was an the pupils first "explore the lead." nounced Monday by Bishop Hazen During this important step of the Methodist Church. The Rev. Mr. line, the pictures and maps, vopupils for reading the story.

of 506 W. Lincoln Way was cited of information established, Miss store last December. collision of two cars on N. Beaver step of the lesson. She shows the policy owners covers losses from care of her until the baby is born. and read for meaning. While she cern let numerous holdups and worked directly with one group burglaries boost rates. of pupils, another group read

ing, fifth grade, Prospect School; Wednesday afternoon, sixth grade, Buckeye School; Thursday morning COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The seventh grade social studies; summer.

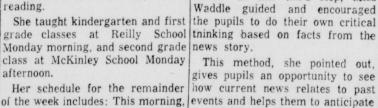
The lesson is taught in three steps. Like newspaper reporters

Miss Mary Waddle, consultant guide questions which had been from Wesleyan University, Middle- raised in the first part of the

town, Conn., is meeting with pupils lesson. It was 26 above in Atlanta. Below Then there was a delayed Christ- and teachers at Salem Public After the news story was "cov-Then there was a delayed Christmas.

Then there was a delayed Christmas and teachers at Salem Fubility and teachers at Salem Fubility for the class again worked as Schools this week to demonstrate a single group to "analyze the control of the con techniques in the teaching of news news." In this third step, Miss

Monday morning, and second grade news story.



munity, and their everyday lives. Suggestions are given for additional reading and follow-up work which the pupils may carry on in subsequent lessons

A conference with the teachers who abserved the demonstration follows the lesson. Miss Waddle emphasizes the importance of news reading in the total reading program. The relationship of news Couple Proceeds reading to other subjects in the

Liquor Store to Place Receipts In Bank

orders for managers of State to give their unborn baby to an the criticism is unjustified. Stores to place receipts in bank American couple for adoption. depositories on Saturday nights. Liquor Director Richard C.

Crouch said the action was planned because of a rash of safe robberies in state stores following Moore, appealed to him and his to give us one of our own. a shift from a burglar alarm pro- wife, Yvonne, to drop their plans. criticizing Mrs. Moore. She sounds tection system to insurance last

Canton over the weekend. Bur- to let her raise the child if they JUDGE DISMISSES CHARGES glars stole a safe containing about did not want it. \$5,000 from the store there. Police said the burglars apparently rolled the safe on a dolly to a waiting truck

About three weeks ago, a safe er had not interfered." With this readiness background was stolen from a Youngstown Charleston, S.C., couple.





Almost time for dreams to come true. Counting the minutes with Ned before it's time to highball is engineer J. M. Moore. He'll "help" Ned wheel the Newport News, Va., section of the C & O railroad's Chicago - Washington "George Washington."



Seat in small-boy's heaven puts Ned on the right-hand side as the train pulls out. His route will take him over part of the old right-ofway of the James River (Canal) Company, predecessor of the present railroad, founded by George Washington in 1785.

curriculum is brought out in the With Plans to Give Away Unborn Child from neighbors and Moore's co-

LUTON, England (AP) - Re- The Moores said they still think jecting a tearful plea from his they have made the right decimother, Leo Moore says he and sion. In Charleston the Prescotts,

Mrs. Moore, 62, who made the like a very unselfish person to 150-mile trip here from her home me." The latest incident occurred in in Manchester, urged the Moores

> making a scene," said Moore missed charges of possessing 'I'm not a child. I wish my moth-gambling devices against Ralph

giving the baby away simply be-

Disclosure of the adoption plans

cause I don't want it."

"We can manage our own af-don't want it," said Mrs. Prescott fairs," said the 40-year-old bus "We can afford it and we want

"I don't know why people are

AKRON, Ohio (AP) - Common "She came in here crying and Pleas Judge Ray B. Watters dis-

B. Smith, 43, Monday on grounds G. Werner of the Ohio area of the lesson Miss Waddle uses the head- was stolen from the Warren store His 39-year-old wife leaves by Smith was indicted under a wrong in a second robbery there. That plane Wednesday for the United statute. In a 21-page opinion Strader has held the Steubenville cabulary pertinent to the news store's safe also was stolen last States. She expects the baby, her Judge Watters contended pinball article, and motivating questions to December. The same store was first, in mid-April. It will be machines seized in a raid and al arouse interest and prepare the held up during working hours and adopted by Wilbur and Billie leggedly owned by Smith were not robbed of about \$200. A safe also Prescott, a childless North within the felony law. Prosecutor John S. Ballard said he would ap-They are paying Mrs. Moore's pal in the decision "to the Su-

for reckless operation following a Waddle then moves to the second Although the state's insurance travel expenses and will take preme Court if necessary." ol., just north of Chestnut St. pupils how to "get the facts," robberies, officials expresed con- Mrs. Moore said earlier "I'm TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

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Negroes Claim Victory In South

Anti-Segration Drive In 6th Week

By The Associated Press Negro demonstrators claimed a victory in North Carolina today

Students in two North Carolina motion-Lausche, Young. cities seeking equal eating facilthe first time this had happened in the state where the current wave of sitdowns started.

The firs demonstration in West Virginia took a new form. Stutheater protesting segregated seating arrangements.

In Houston, Tex., the sitdowns spread from drug stores to a supermarket lunch counter. Servarea roped off. No trouble was re-

for trespassing in Petersburg, Va., (R), Bow (R). after they occupied a section reserved for white persons in the city library and refused to leave. At Winston-Salem, N. C., 75 placard-carrying studen's staged a

two - hour demonstration climaxed by singing and a brief prayer service in front of City Hall. Police warned a repetition would result in arrests on charges of staging a parade without a permit. After the demonstration some of the participants were served hot dogs and soft drinks while sitting

in a combination hardware and variety store. Later, however, a store spokesman announced plans to remove the soda fountain stools. He said in the future white persons and Negroes would be served only

while standing. At Salisbury, N.C., six Negro students from Livingstone College were served in pairs at three downtown drug store lunch counters. There were no incidents. Four other students were refused service in two other drug stores.

The anti-segggation demonstrations began at Greensboro, N.C. Feb. 1. Since then they have spread to South Carolina, Alabama, Florida, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia. Sympathy demonstrations have ocwhipped up a storm of criticism curred in a number of northern

Here's How Ohio Congressmen Voted

WASHINGTON (AP)-How Ohio members of Congress were re corded on recent roll call votes; SENATE

On Morse (D-Ore) motion, rejected 6-55, to adjourn Senate at 8 p. m. in civil rights debate: Against the motion-Lausche (D), Young (D).

On Johnson (D-Tex) motion, as the growing anti - segregation adopted 64-8, to table Long (Dcampaign entered its sixth week La) civil rights amendment guarand spread into the eighth South- anteeing freedom of speech to advocate separation of races: For the

On Johnson (D-Tex) motion ties at traditionally segregated adopted 56-1, directing sergeant lunch counters were served while at-arms to round up absent senseated Monday. Apparently it was ators: For the motion - Young. Not voting-Lausche.

On Yates (D-III) amendment, rejected 158-187, to restore 50 million dollars for slum clearance dents paraded at a motion picture and urban renewal to second supplemental appropriation bill: For the amendment-Hays (D), Feighan (D), Vanik (D). Against the Against the amendment-Scherer (R), Hess (R), Schenck (R), Mcice was refused and the counter (R), Betts (R), Moeller (D), Lever-Culloch (R), Latta (R), Brown ing (D), Kirwan (D), Bolton (R), Eleven Negroes were arrested hart (R), Ayres (R), Henderson

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niversary of Columbiana Chapter Gaughn.

The Leetonia chapter, mother prize was won by Mrs. Olenik. unit for the local group, has been Next meeting of the guild will

Described as Psychopath

Joe Schaffer, accused of strangling his former school teacher in gart and a liar at his first-degree murder trial.

The description came Monday in testimony of a defense witness, Dr. Julius Hoffman, Columbus

Dr. Hoffman said he came to the conclusion Schaffer was a psychopath during a two-hour interview with the defendant on Feb.

Webster's defines a psychopath of Steel. tal disorder characterized by emo-

home Feb. 21, 1958, then setting box office. fire to the house to conceal the crime. He has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity.

Although not using the term insane, Dr. Hoffman said Schaffer was "sick."He explained that Answer on insanity is a legal term, not a

The psychiatrist said that beneath Schaffer's showy exterior was a meek and mousy personality craving security.

ion Schaffer knows right from

Park Board to Sign Up Summertime Help

Applications will be taken anyector Charles Tomlinson announc- his petition.

ants. The pool will open mem- Council. orial Day, May 30.

linson said.



PINT-SIZED LT. - Nine-yearold Ricky Juergens wears his tailored Army lieutenant's uni- try Club has been hired as profes- vote on a new contract with Reform in Frankfurt, Germany. sional. Hawk estimated the liance Electric & Engineering Co. Ricky's "inspection" of troops under the command of his fa- will cost \$344,000. ther, Col. K. E. Juergens, drew an official investigation and a promise that "it won't happen



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COLUMBIANA - The 40th an entertained recently by Mrs. D. J.

Order of Eastern Star, will be Twenty were present, including observed at the organization's reg- Mrs. Betty Olenik and Mrs. Phyllis Luther, guests. The attendance

invited to the birthday celebra- be Wednesday evening, March 30, tion. Margaret and Clifford Shell, at the home of Mrs. George Huk, worthy matron and patron, will who will be assisted by Mrs. For-

GAMES WERE a feature of the MRS. LELAND BRICKER, Mrs. evening and prizes were won by Lee Hoover, Mrs. Wilder Foertch, Mrs. Gladys Miller, Mrs. Fred Mrs. Melvin Nulf, Mrs. James Hi-McConnaughy, Mrs. Richard For-nerman, Mrs. Henry Todd and Miss pey, Mrs. Raymond Horne and Georganne Race were performers Mrs. Jack Guy when the Columbi- in the Gilbert and Sullivan opera ana Catholic Women's Guild was presented as a feature of the Music Study Club's recent meet-Accused Killer ing at the Presbyterian Church. The program was directed by Mrs. E. Gordon Warner.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. C. E. Bender, Mrs. Delbert Kunkle, Mrs. Michael Jugan and Mrs. George Seederly. Next session of the club will be Wednesday

MOTION PICTURES of Columa 28-cent robbery, has been de- biana and North Lima, taken nine scribed as a psychopath, a brag- years ago, will be shown March Manos Theater in cooperation with the Parent-Teacher Organization

biana," production in action in local industries will be presented along with business and professional groups, inaction. Also pictured will be "Students and Faculty of month-by-month forecast of the 1951". "Grade School Students of rainfall in 31 cities will soon be 1935," and the colorful "Rhapsody published by Dr. Charles G. Ab-

as a person afflicted with a men- Mrs. James Renfrew, PTO pres- the Smithsonian Institution. ident, announces that a special The 87-year-old scientist says tional instability and perverse children's matinee will be shown he won't be surprised if space-March 19. Tickets for all per- age meteorologists scoff at his Schaffer, 25-year-old ex-convict, formances may be obtained from forecast. "I have been writing is accused of strangling Mrs. PTO members, any Columbiana papers about my system for 20 Emma Remy, 75, at her Ironton school student, or at the theater years, and they aren't convinced

Warren Files Charter Writ

sel for Warren city officials has 14 per cent. He admitted under cross-exam- filed an answer to an Ohio Suination, however, that in his opin- preme Court action seeking to ball is the sun. A recognized force a vote on a proposed city expert on the celestial hot spot, charter at a special election April he found that amounts of solar

writ of mandamus asked Walter then repeat themselves. D. Graham, Warren taxpayer, to

Three fulltime life guards at the action against Mayor Walter Pes. it was like 273 months ago. Centennial Park pool will be need. trak, Service-Safety Director B. J. ed, in addition to bathouse attend- Bohl and members of Warren City Senior Citizens to

He asked the court to order See Films Wednesday Later in June when the summer emergency passage of the char- Two films, "The Dupont Story" playground program begins, 12 ter proposal by City Council, which and "The Gingerbread Man," will he was so upset when she cut in with him. leaders will be needed, Mr. Tom- previously turned it down, and to be shown to Senior Citizens at front of him three years ago that order the mayor to rescind his Wednesday's drop-in session in the he has suffered severe chest THE WHITE HAIRED physicist veto of measures for \$5,500 in ex- upstairs room at the Memorial pains since. James E. Kincaid has received letters from farmers, TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS penses for a charter commission Building beginning at 1 p.m.

> forth a duty which the respon- to be canceled because of the being negligent. dents are required to perform and heavy snow. which relator has a right to compel them to perform," said attor-in Burma," will be shown at 2

GIRL DIES OF MENINGITIS

CLEVELAND (AP) - Dorthy Marie Strinisa, 17, died at Euclidfamily were advised to take necessary precautions to avoid conessary precautions to avoid contracting the disease.

GOLF COURSE TO OPEN

DOVER. Ohio (AP)-Dr. John Hawk, president of the Hidden Val- VOTE ON NEW CONTRACT private, 18 - hole course will be of Local 737 of the International He will also show slides. opened this spring and that Glen Union of Electrical Workers meet course, now under construction, covering 1,000 employes at plants

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had been broken into. Four men were arrested. Patrolman Robert Quinn handcuffs Gallegos while Bob

years ago, will be shown March 16, 17 and 18 at 7:45 p.m. at the Doctor Uses Sun As Crystal Ball of Columbiana. In Forecasting 7 Years of Weather

Newspapaer Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON - A seven year bot, world famed solar physicist of

yet," he says. "Reason is that they haven't got any theory for

doubs about its reliability. Several years ago he forecast the weather for St. Louis during 1952-57. His predictions turne ed out to be 70 per cent accurate. An earlier forecast he made for 10 Tennessee Valley Authroity COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Coun- weather stations was off by only

Key to Dr. Abbot's crysta energy vary each day. These The answer to an alternative changes occur for 273 months and

But Dr. Abbot discovered at Determining this for the 31 troublesome drawback to rely-cities in his upcoming forecast make more definite and certain HE ALSO FOUND that changes ing on this guide alone. Man-turned out to be a mammoth his petition demanding a vote on in the weather accompany each made variables such as indus- job of tabulating. The drawtime now at the Park Commission the proposal. In the absence of energy- variation and follow the trial smoke influence the weath- ing up of more than 200 weather office in the Memorial Building such action by Graham, counsel same 23-year cycle. Thus, theo- er, too. So development of a re- charts per city was required for for summertime park jobs, Dir- asked the high court to dismiss retically, all you would have liable forecasting system re- each prediction. The entire projto do to predict the weather for quired him to determine how ect took him a year and a half Graham brought his mandamus Easter would be to find out what much these variables change the to complete. weather cycle.

DR. CHARLES ABBOT - "I have been writing papers about my

system for 20 years and they aren't convinced yet.'

BUS DRIVER SUES WOMAN

on printed copies of the proposal. remainder of the afternoon. The cut in front of his bus several tions. Latest letter came from a "The entire petition does not films were to have been shown at times as he was driving west on fur coat retailer who is intercontain any allegations setting last Friday's meeting which had Memorial Shoreway She denied ested in a 10-city temperature

Two other historical flm,s "Res- REPORT SALES INCREASE

p.m. Friday, Senior Citizens Craft fee Co. of Cleveland, operator of has been working on his forebus, counsel for the Warren offi- and Activity Day in the Memorial Pick-n-Pay Super Markets, Inc., casting system for more than 30 had a 17.4 per cent gain in sales years, for the year ended Jan. 2. The GAMING LAW STRENGTHENED company reports its sales were several years at the Massachupover, Ohio (AP)—This city's company reports its sales were several years at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. In DOVER, Ohio (AP)—This city's 648.554, or \$1.36 a common share. Glenville Hospital Monday of 48-year - old gambling ordinance President Max Freedman said epidemic meningitis, the coroner was strengthened Monday night by Pick-n-Pay recently opened its 38th ruled. The local girl was stricken City Council to bring it in line outlet in this area and has three chief in 1928. In 1944, he retired ill Sunday afternoon. The City with state statutes. Fines were new supermarkets under construction and became a research associhealth commissioner, Dr. J. Glen increased from \$100 to \$500 and tion. He said sales in the first eight ciate. Smith, said the girl's classmates the city was given the right to weeks of the current fiscal year at Villa Angela Academy and the confiscate gambling devices. Tri- are running 20 per cent ahead of a

> WILL HEAR SPEAKER LISBON - Walter Everett of

the first trial opening March 21. the Deming Co. in Salem will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Kiwanis Club Thursday ley Golf Corp., said that the semi- CLEVELAND (AP) - Members noon at the American Legion Hall. Hudson, 35, of the Coshocton Coun. today and Wednesday by units to TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

studied and accepted by other scientists. But if they continue 5th St CLEVELAND (AP) - A Grey- to pooh-pooh his ideas, he at least hound bus driver has sued a wo- has the datisfaction of knowing man motorist for \$50,000, alleging that "the ordinary people" are overton

filed the suit against Mrs. Dorothy oil men and bathing suit manu- St and for Bohl to advertise for bids Games may be p,ayed the Kogan. He charges Mrs. Kogan facturers requesting his predic- DISCHARGES publish this summer.

"When that report is out," he CENTRAL CLINIC says, "I'll probably take a lit- Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter CLEVELAND (AP)—Cook Cof- says, I'm probably that he Saare of New Springfield, today.

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Church Dinner Guilford At Leetonia Attracts 60

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Following dinner the members attended the first service of the the fire house. Lenten season. Services will be held each Sunday evening at 7:30 during Lent, with the Rev. Robert E. Ferguson bringing the message. The Harmony Class will furnish he music for the services.

Mrs. Roy Mathey wonhigh score TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS at the card party sponsored by the Rebekah Lodge Saturday eve-

ning. Other prize winners were

Mrs. Carl Varian and Mrs. George

Woods. The next benefit will be Altar and Rosary Society of St. Patrick's Church will hold a card party at the school hall Sunday night at 8 p.m. Bingo also will

THE STUDENT COUNCIL of the Leetonia High School will hold a dance Saturday evening from 8:30 to 11 p.m. at Orchard Hill School. Music will be furnished by the

be played.

'Six Tones' from Akron. Leetonia-Washingtonville Democratic Women's Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the O.S.I. social room. Atty Herbert Arfman will be guest speaker. Lunch will be served by the committee in

Hospital Reports

CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS Harry Coleman of Leetonia.

Mrs. Ruth Vincent of Lisbon. John Ferrall of Columbiana. Robert Gyepes of 679 Ohio Ave Mrs. Dallas Holloway of East Palestine

John Hardy of 412 N. Lincoln

Mrs. Cora Keggans of Lisbon Mrs. Marie Lightfoot of East

Helen Densmore of Lisbon, Roy Duchner of Columbiana, Gene Powell of Lisbon. Bernard Doran of East Palestine Shawna Mitchell of Damascus. Peter Mikicic of Lisbon. Lizzie Coulson of 563 Franklin

Samuel Morris of Berlin Center. DISCHARGES Mrs. Park Buhecker of East Palesaine

Sam Jaros of Deerfield. Mrs. Gary Peterson of Lisbon. Billie Parker of Columbiana. Mrs. Lurene Woolf of 120 N. Lincoln Ave.

Mrs. James Shook of North Benton

Mrs. Warren Grove of Leetonia Mrs. Walter Rohrer and daughter of Washingtonville. Mrs. Theodore Gagnon and son

Dr. Abbot hopes that his CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS Mrs. John C. Youtz of 420 W

Walter Hilliard of RD 3, Salem. Mrs. George McDevitt of Han

Elmer Diamond of 206 Vine St. Mrs. Leslie Beadnell of North Mrs. Robert Bates of 871 Spring

Melvin Elsner of 231 W. 2nd St. Arthur Wood of Leetonia.

Births

If your family's needs are increasing

consider these facts

about investing

Mrs. Eupha Langford has re-

eral months with her daughter

turned home after spending sev-

Robert Greenawalt, who under-

went surgery at North side Hos-

pital in Youngstown is recupera-

Mrs. John Mason has concluded

Volunteer firemen of Guilford

Mrs. James Demmerling has

been a patient in the East Liver-

Mr. and Mrs. John Hindman

visited Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Good-

a visit with her daughter, Mr. and

enjoyed a breakfast Sunday at

in Lincoln Park, Mich.

ting at his home.

pool City Hospital.

1. As a family grows, it costs more to provide for their increasing needs and wants. Struggling along to make ends meet is fine for young people. It builds character. But every early sacrifice should be aimed at a bright goal in the future. Will you be able to afford your goals and those of your family?

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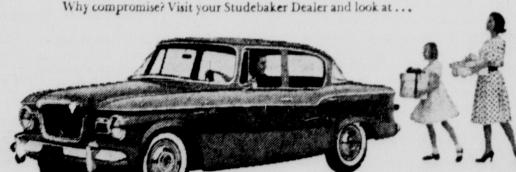
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by putting them on the aid-to-the-aged rolls,

but the total cost still will be considerably

All in all, the basic idea is so simple it is

There are potential hazards in the plan

that will have to be watched for. One is the

quality of the nursing homes into which the

aged patients are moved. The difficulty of

finding suitable places has apparently been

one of the delays in putting the program

THIS PROBLEM may be solved by the

new laws governing nursing homes which the

Legislature passed last year. If the Depart-

ment of Health is successful in carrying out

the assembly's intent, any nursing home in

the state should be a reliable agent for the

If it works out that way, the transfer plan

will have the added advantage of improving

the humanitarian approach to the patients in-

volved. They will be getting a better brand

of custodial care than has been possible in

the giant mental hospitals with personalities

The promise of the program, then, is that

it can be a tremendous shot in the arm

for everyone involved in Ohio's mental health

problem-the state, the patients, the tax-

payers and the citizens whose loved ones are

in the public's care.

split between a variety of responsibilities.

a wonder it is just now being tried.

below the present total.

into operation.

Page 4

New Hope For Mental Care

The state's plan to move some 3,500 aged patients from mental hospitals to nursing homes is one of the most exciting developments in a depressing problem that has come along in years.

For one thing, it offers some promise that efforts to take up the slack between supply of and demand for mental hospital facilities are not as hopeless as the public has been led to believe. The transfer spotlights the fact that one reason for the lag has been the presence in mental institutions of a large number of people who did not belong there.

FOR ANOTHER thing, it offers some promise that efforts to provide proper treatment for patients with true mental illnesses is not hopeless, either. By removing those patients whose disabilities require custodial care rather than treatment, the staffs and facilities of the state hospitals can be applied more effectively to the rehabilitation of persons who may thus recapture lost hopes of a return to normal society.

For still another, it offers some promise that efforts to meet the costs of mental care may not be hopeless. Custodial care is less expensive than treatment, and can be even cheaper in a nursing home especially designed for custodial care than in a mental hospital designed essentially for treatment.

It is true that part of the gimmick in the new plan is to shift 50 per cent of the cost for senile patients to the federal government

Perhaps the Saints Could Do It

The chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, John C. Doerfer, has been insisting to congressional investigators that his conscience is clear concerning hospitality he accepted from a fellow citizen with television connections.

Here is the same issue that arose in the Investigation of Sherman Adams, whose conscience was clear and whose honesty never was questioned even by his critics. Yet in the curious code of morality that is enforced on high federal offices by political snipers, There is no value in conscience or honesty.

The only value lies in ability so to live that no sniper ever can draw a publicity Bead that would give him a clean shot at his

The ideal person to fill these offices never would have known anyone before he accepted the appointment and would avoid knowing anyone while filling it.

He would have no family, no friends and no near acquaintances. He would show no hospitality to anyone and would accept no hospitality. He would own nothing and have

All packages would be returned unopened. His telephone number would be unlisted, both at his home and at his office. He could not even be reached by messenger.

His only contact with the world would be through such media as newspapers, radio and television. He would never talk with any. one personally, and even in meetings of two or more he would speak only in the murky cadences of a bureaucratic robot, lest he be

This monastic functionary would be faceless, formless and anonymous. He would bear no resemblance, in short, to the congressmen who love to pounce on every small indication that appointed public officials are as human as elected officials, who pride themselves on knowing what is astir in the worldand what is about to be stirred up next.

Or to be blunter about it, any congressmen who tried to live the way congressmen imply appointive officials should live-suspended between heaven and earth-would be back home waiting for law clients, after the

Necessity Still Mother of Invention

An account of a solution for the transpor-Lation problem in San Francisco in The Wall Street Journal suggests that private ingenuiby is a better bet than the grandiose proposals of experts.

The San Franciscans involved are commuters who had been spending an hour and a half a day and more to get to their jobs and an equal time to get home. Public transportation was theortically feasible, but in practice it was unsatisfactory. But lines in some cases were so far away the commuters had to drive or be driven to and from bus stops. And the price was high.

Deserved Recognition

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Post and Auxiliary made two good selections when it chose Mrs. Darrel Fadely and John Herman, Jr., for community service recognition at the VFW's anniversary banquet Saturday.

Mrs. Fadely has been a tireless worker on behalf of multiple sclerosis victims, dispensing cheer to the victims as only she can, and Mr. Herman has been the motivating factor behind the Hot Stove (Little League) baseball program for Salem boys year after year. The merit citations are well-deserved.

Once Over

They had tried car pools, with the usual stresses and strains of that method of pooling costs. Many of them owned only one car. When it was their turn to drive, their wives had no way to get where they wanted to go. Like millions of commuters in dozens of sprawling metropolitan areas, they were looking for a better way.

They think they may have found it. They now lease a type of small European-made bus and divide the cost of its rental and operation among all members of the riding group. They take turns driving, and the driver takes the bus home at the end of his trip.

All passengers are picked up at their homes. The cost of their shared transportation is less than anything else they had tried, and they get to and from work in less time. The bus is easy to park. Its operating cost is low. The owner of the leasing service is satisfied because this kind of use causes less maintenance cost than i customary when vehicles are leased for shortterm use by many different drivers.

In the meantime, all kind of ponderous plans are being formulated by transportation experts to do what private citizens and private enterprise are doing for themselves in San Francisco because they couldn't wait for any more master plans.

By H. I. Phillips

Bob Moses, who wears more hats than Hedda Hopper, will run the New York World's Fair. This guarantees the show will be as exciting during the preliminaries as after the opening.

. The publicity problem is solved. Get citizens to write letters of criticism and Bob's replies will make the headlines. In picking Moses the World's Fair is getting atomic energy, fast takeoff, packaged vitality and a threeyear supply of fireworks.

He is a combination of Samson, Billy Rose, Jules Verne, Grover Whalen, Haroun-al-Rashid, Henry Kaiser, King Canute. Conrad Hilton and the fellow who built the Hanging Gardens of Babylon. But unless he is allowed \$5,000 a year for tranquilizers he will become a hotter World's Fair attraction than the other exhibits. He can make Disneyland run second to Moses Land.

Robert is a wonder and could deserve a billing as "The Phenomenal Go-Go-Go Man." Bobbie, the Sleepless Wonder," or "The World's Greatest Job-Defying Man; Part Human, Part Work Elephant, Part Engine and Part Magician."

Moses thinks he is a victim of unemploymeht any time he is not taking on three or four jobs at once.

Symbol of the last World's Fair was Trylen and Perisphere. Symbol of this one could be Fountain Pen and Finger of Scorn. Mr. Moses is the world's best answer to "They said it couldn't be done." He will get \$100,000ayear

icn Pen and Finger of Scorn. Mr. Moses is the world's best answer to "They said it couldn't be done." He will get \$100,000 a year at an age when ordinary mortals are wondering what to do for a hobby. And he is worth it. Our bet is that with his color, gusto and dynamism the World's Fair will get that much money back in publicity before he has been on the job three months.

He is one of the few men people like to see blow his stack. Half-aroused he can be a bigger attraction than most men 100 per cent angry. Let's have among fair buildings a Palace of Fiery Phrases, a Temple of Outer Space Adjectives and a huge building known as the "Dear Sir, You Cur, Auditorium." Fun is fun and it's a major asset to any World's Fair.

FROM PHOTOS of Gromyko trying to dance with those Balinese gals it would seem Russia will lose anything it might have gained in Indonesia. And Khrushchev with a flower over his ear indicates Russia is not too certain of itself.

"If you had been wadnig in a trout stream two hours you'd look tired," said Mr. Hagerty in replying to questions about IIke's appearance. This shows Mr. Hagerty is no fisherman. Wading in a trout stream, unless it's in a raging current, is the most leisurely of activities and is recommended by doctors. One round of golf can tucker a man out more than a week in a brook.

The Late, Late Show



Inside Labor By Victor Riesel

playing tag with Jimmy Hoffa and the "boys." Hoffa's so good at games, the government would like

to try him at monopoly. The Justice Department's Anti-Trust Division has three grand juries probing possible Teamsters' restraint of trade, it can now be revealed.

These investigating units are sitting in New York, Detroit and Omaha. They are quite different from the four other grand juries operating under the Justice Department's

Criminal Division. This makes a total of seven including one little observed jury which is looking into the hundreds of telephone calls and other records of Hoffa's activity at Washington's Hotel Woodner.

Most of the documents have been destroyed and the Justice Department wants to know who got rid

Federal agents are tired of of them and why and at whose

castle away from home - a hotel suite with a fully equipped and publicized kitchen in which the short order, and frequently short tempered cook has whipped up many a breakfast with his own hands for his gourmet friends.

HOFFA IS NOT overly concerned by the criminal grand juries. He has beaten them so often. What disturbs him more are the three anti-trust probes. It is little known but Hoffa was once convicted of anti-trust volation in the waste handlers' field. That was in 1941. It cost him \$1,000 fine.

Anti-trust laws can be more potent than the criminal code. Conviction under the monopoly and anti-trust statues can result in heavy fines up to \$50,000 on each count and-or a year in jail on each point. Conviction can also mean actual dissolution of a union local and a ruling from the bench that its officials may not remain in the field of labor.

But Jimmy Hoffa is a daring

rotic employes in the place? Don't

they also include most of the hy-

pechrondriacs, the chronic false-

ulcer victims, and the fear-ridden

It is also a business truism that

most embezzlers - and potential

embezzlers-are fastidious about

their desks. In their case the neat

desk is the sign of a guilty mind.

On the other hand, show me a

man who keeps a cluttered desk

and I'll show you one of nature's

noblemen-one who takes joy in

his work, is gentle with his chil-

dren, raises not his voice against

A clean desk looks fine in a

than it tells him. A smart boss is

suspicious-or should be - of an

time polishinr apples, his desk or

kicks his dog around.

his fingernail.

decision dodgers?

Two-Desk Office

NEW YORK (AP) - The great neatest desks also the most neu-American dream today is to have two of everything. You aren't a success unless you

have twin beds in your bedroom. at least two baths in your hourse, and a two-car garage.

There are probably fellows now who even dream fondly of a splendid future in which they can afford a two-wife home.

Mine, however, is a simpler dream. All I pine for is a simple two-desk office. One desk is to work on-the other desk is simply to let things pile up on.

One desk is to please the boss. The other desk is to please me. I get this feeling particularly about this period of the year, for now is the time when across the land thousands of memo-pad Neros and file cabinet Caligulas issue a stern edict:

"This office is getting to look like the city dump again. Every. body clean off his desk by Friday -or else."

These ten-penny tycoons never say what the "or else" means. But the implied threat is that if you don't instantly make your desk look as clean as a baptismal font you will be strung up by your thumbs, drummed out of the regiment, or ridden out of the office on a rail.

Actually, a clean desk is no true indication of either efficiency or real mental order. It is only a sign of conformity on the part of the desk's occupant. He hasn't cleared his desk for action. He has merely hidden the rubble where the boss can't see it.

Look around you in your own office. Aren't the men with the

Looking Backward

5 YEARS AGO-William Baker. president of the Bird Study Club, will be guest speaker at a joint meeting of the Leornians and Book Club Wednesday.

10 YEARS AGO - Glenn Harris is chairman of the American Legion committee to arrange a series of juke-box dances for teenagers.

25 YEARS AGO-With scrappy Jack Mullins leading the way. Salem High's Quakers defeated East Palestine last night and assured themselves a place in the Akron district tournament.

40 YEARS AGO-Mr. and Mrs. Russell Underwood spent Monday in Yougstown.

young man almost literally on a flying trapeze. He has flown sev-The Woodner has been Hoffa's eral hundred thousand miles in everthing from a single-pilot, singe-motored job to the big jets since September 1957, in pursuit of his one big dream - a national union of everthing that flies. moves on wheels or sails the seas.

Hoffa believes in the personal touch and handshakes and thus has become the most traveled union chief in history. We crossed each other's path in

Iowa the other week. There he an. nounced that he had moved into the railroads. He spoke mysteriously of his support among those transport workers. Part of this optimism, it can be

reported, is based on his efforts to infiltrate the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. This union recently finished its three-milliondollar marathon convention in Cleveland's Music Hall.

DURING THAT SERIES of sessions, which ran from Jan. 4 to Feb. 18. Hoffa had his own representatives working out of hotel suites near the convention hall.

Hoffa's most important contact man was a Teamsters leader from Nebraska. This official set up unofficial - and what he thought was secret - headquarters in the Hotel Auditorium. This is just across from the meeting hall.

The Nebraska Teamster was there for more than a week. To his suite after each day's session and during the lunch hour, came some Railroad Trainmen delegates.

How successful Hoffa's agent was only he and Hoffa know. The Rail Brotherhood's president, William Parker Kennedy, wanted noth. ing to do with Hoffa. Two years ago Kennedy had rejected the Teamsters bid to join a Conference on Transportation Unity.

However, Hoffa continues his drive for support for the conference. If ever the bold Teamster his wife, and never, never, never chief could build such unity, he could make good his plans for all transport contracts to expire kindergarten. A clean desk in an on a common date on land, on office hides more from the boss sea and in the air.

The government is watching this closely. It wants to move in long employe who spends too nuch before anyone has the power to name the day the nation should stand still.

By Galbraith

SIDE GLANCES



"If that's what you call a dressmaker's dream, somebody should have pinched her!"

Dem's Selection

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Sen. Kennedy Appears Well In Front

cratic national convention will start altogether and some of his admirin July - but actually it's going on now. The lining-up of delega-

tions is invisi. ble to the naked eye as leader a fter leader makes promises that on such and such a ballot he will transfer his support to a nother candidate.

Today, on David Lawrence the basis of precedent, it looks like Sen. John Kennedy is well on the way to getting the nomination. His strength is, of course, often discounted, mostly by those who favor other candidates. The situation very much resem-

bles the contest for the Republican nomination that Herber Hoover won in 1928. Almost everybody at the time

thought that Mr. Hoover had sub-

stantial strength but the professionals in the political ranks didn't think he could get anything like a majority of the delegates. In fact, leaders of the big organ-

izations in the East who had dominated the 1920 and 1924 Republican conventions made their plans on the theory that someone who hadn't been as prominent in the public eye as Mr. Hoover could easily take the prize at the 1928 convention. But the day the conclave opened

at Kansas City the professionals got a shock. They learned that the Hoover forces really had lined up a majority of delegates and it took only a single ballot to assure selection of a man who had never before held elective office.

His service, however, as secre. tary of commerce for eight years under Republican administrations and for two years as food administrator under a Democratic administration had made him widely known.

TODAY SEN. KENNEDY appears to have more behind - the. scenes strength in politics than he is generally credited with having by his opponents.

They concede he will get perhaps 500 delegates, but will fall short of the 761 needed for a majority.

So there is, as usual, talk of a "compromise" candidate. This time the two names most frequently mentioned for the "compromise" are Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri and former Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois. The assumption is that either might be chosen if a deadlock ensues.

But who is to bring about the "deadlock"?

While Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota and Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas together have substantial strength, it is difficult at this writing to see how the combination of these two candidates can be enough to roll up the 761 votes needed to keep the nomination away from the Massachusetts

That's why talk of "compromise" candidates seems a little premature. Indeed, in recent weeks there has been a tendency in some quar-

Lots of people think the Demo- ters to write off Adlai Stevenson ers have begun to get behind other candidates.

This doesn't mean, however, that they wouldn't return to Stevenson if there's a deadlock.

Actually those who would like to see Stevenson nominated would prefer at this stage of the game to have all the first-choice votes allocated publicly to other candidates so that, if a deadlock occurs, there will be freedom from entanglements and a readiness on the part of the minority blocs to swing to the man who was the nominee of the party in 1952 and 1956.

any presidential nomination unless a real deadlock ensues, when a "compromise" candidate can cash in on the work already done by the other candidates. As this writer looks back on the 12 presidential campaigns he has covered, it can be observed that.

IT TAKES LOTS of money and

lots of organization strength to win

president is up for re-election there is little preconvention activity. Most of the time the candidate who wins the nomination is one whose friends have spent the money or taken the time to line up delegates in the preconvention cam-

while in some instances where a

Right now, therefore - in the next 41/2 months - it may be said that the 1960 presidential contest on the Democratic side is being de-

At the moment Sen. Kennedy is way ahead. He has the organiza. tion, the strategy, the financing and the backing of a substantial number of professional politicians. The question now is not so much

whether he will win but how is he going to be blocked - if, indeed, it isn't too late for anyone to accomplish that purpose. Should the "Stop Kennedy" movement be successful and the

delegates turn toward a "compromise," the best bet still is Adlai Stevenson. While it is being said that he was beaten twice, it is also being emphasized that he would run against

Nixon this time - not against Ei-THOUGH LOSING in 1952, Stev. enson got more votes than any successful Democratic candidate in history except one and more than any Republican winner up to that

time. He is truly the second choice

today of many of the professional politicians who worked with him in two campaigns. He, therefore, has a head start on Sen. Symington. The Missouri senator doesn't Stevenson has and isn't as well known at the "grass roots" level among the local politicians as is

the man who has twice campaigned actively in most of the states of the Union. To sum up, this writer believes that Sen. Kennedy is well out in front today and is likely to win the nomination and that, if the Mas-

sachusetts senator is blocked, the 'compromise' candidate will be Adlai Stevenson. New York Herald Tribune

The Right Gimmick

By TRUMAN TWILL

All of us have heard so much about "public images" that we're beginning to talk like the advertising geniuses who invented the

A "public image" is what people think you are. Or if it's the "image of a company or corporation, it's what people have been taught to think of when they hear the name.

The big telephone company is "The Voice With a Smile."

And John R. Rockefeller - the original - was an old gentleman who gave dimes to kiddies. That was the beginning of it all -changing the public image of the original Rockefeller from money monster to philanthropist. A genius called Ivy Lee — Ive Ledbetter Lee — turned the trick.

He proved anything is possible if you have the right gimmick. The secret is to set up an association in the public mind between the client and something pleasant. That's why an entertainer who can't afford a first-class job calls herself "Candy," a name that suggests fun and frolic.

It's why employes of big outfits address the clients as "Sir" and "Madam" - to make them feel as if they mattered in a wold that otherwise makes them feel like

It's why all of us, beginning in adolescence grow concerned about the public image we, personally, are creating. That's when we start to peer at ourselves in the mirror. It's when boys tell their girl friends how much less than perfect they the Boys - are and how hard they're working to improve themselves. It's when girls live from minute to minute on evidence of approval by their boy friends.

Later on, the focus shifts and both sexes become concerned about the impression they are making on other members of the same sex. The junior executive wants to be invited to join the exclusive club. The factory worker wants to be well thought of by the other members of his bowling team. The women try to impress other women

This is basic in lauman nature. but so is everything else about public images. Almost no one is free of concern about the kind of impression he is making. The only difference between professional actors and the rest of us is that the actor knows how to create an image out of his own skill, while the rest of us would have to hire an image-maker to do the job for

And the purpose of bringing up the subject here is to suggest to each reader that this is as good a time as any to give thought to the public image of himself or herself. personally.

What does the mirror show? What does the mirror show? How do you look to the fellow who lives down the street?

What kind of a public image do you present to the people you live with? Are you really 10 feet tall and made of pure gold?

When the boss looks your way, what does he see?

Your fellow workers - how have they sized you up?

March can be a long, dull month while you wait for spring. You, too, can be in the public image business. If Ivey Lee could transform the original Rockefeller from a Wall Street ogre into a Main Street philanthropist, imagime what you might do for yourself if you had

Earbs

the right gimmick!

It's funny that, no matter what season it is, it always seems to come at the wrong time of

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Deaths and Funerals

Mrs. Bennett Cameron

Mrs. Ethel Cameron, 74, of McGhee Wernet. Damascus, died of complications, following a lingering illness, Monday at 10 p.m. in the Central She was a member of the Han-report did not hold liquor permits. Negro college students. Clinic, where she had been a proverton Presbyterian Church. tient two weeks.

Born in Beloit April 11, 1885, she

marriage. she was a member of Cemetery here. the Damascus Methodist Church Friends may call at the funeral and Woman's Society of Christian home Wednesday evening. Service of which she was an officer, she also sang in the church Thomas R. Wilhelm choir for a number of years.

Her husband, Bennett E. Cameron, died Dec. 16, 1951.

She is survived by three sons, RD 1, Salem, and Robert W. of had been ill for about a week. Damascus; seven grandchildren; Born Feb. 15, 1891 in Lisbon, he

day at 2 p.m. at the Arbaugh-Chevrolet. Pearce Funeral Home with the Wilhelm was a member of the Rev. William Thomas, pastor of Methodist Church. the Damascus Methodist Church,

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday evening.

Miss Julia D. Wernet

HANOVERTON - Miss Julia Doris Wernet, 57, of Hanoverton, died of a heart ataack at 7 a.m. today at the home of her brother, J. Wilbert Wernet of 271 Ohio Ave., Salem. She had been residing with her brother while convalescing from a broken ankle sustained two

Born in Hanover Township, May

Business News

Shaffer Salesmen Cited

Best Home Builders Book

Five salesmen of Bud Shaffer banquet in Cleveland Saturday. They are Charles James, H. Gaines and B. Frederick,

ing book produced by Youngstown matron of that organization.

American Radiator & Standard sell, onetime Minerva businessman. Sanitary Corp. Sales Maker Guide," was given an Exceptional Merit Award as the Exceptional Merit Award as the Pleasant.

Howard W. and Francis M., both and Uruguay ended Monday with his mid-afternoon arrival at nearing aids category. It was then

The awards were presented at tery a special luncheon during the re-

Builders Annual Convention in Chi. from 7 to 9 p.m. cago. Representing Youngsto w n Kitchens at the awards luncheon were C. D. Alderman, president; H. F. Howell, vice president of manager of builder sales. Kroger Scholarships

agriculture and home economics home. are again being offered through the Born Jan. 11, 1911, in Columbi-\$26,250 Kroger Scholarship Program for 1960, it was announced Mrs. Samuel Douglas. the retail food company.

at Ohio State University.

Winners at Ohio State University for the 1959-60 school year included Ronald Kampfer of Salineville. Mrs. America Contest

1960 "Mrs. America" contest, D. the Ohio Fuel Gas Co., said today. in January.

The contest is held annually to ter representatives, Smith empha- of service. The Rev. A. A. Andersized. In addition to individual son, pastor of the Lutheran Church, prizes, prizes will be awarded to will officiate. any club whose representative Burial will be in Columbiana wins at the local, division, district, Cemetery. state, or national level, he pointed | Friends may call at the Warrick

Deadline for entries is March 31. Application blanks may be obtained Charles Sharp at the gas company office. All married women 21 or over are eligible to enter.

At a contest here the week of April 4, a "Mrs. Salem" will be he had been a resident for the past the Sargo surfaced. selected to represent this area in the district cook-off April 26. State competition will be May 4 and 5, and "Mrs. Ohio" will enter the "Mrs. America" finals in Ft. Brothers of Salem Lauderdale, Fla., in June.

TOT FALLS ON SHEARS

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry brothers of Mrs. Harry Hertz of Densmore of RD 4, Lisbon, was 1295 E. State St., have died within injured Monday afternoon at her 24 hours of each other. Youngstown hospital. The shears Monday struck the child in the temple.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS Jude Church in Blairsville.

25, 1902, she was the daugher of the late Florents and Gertrude

A resident here all her life, she

Her brother is her only survivor. Services will be held Thursday was a daughter of Eli M. and Mary at 2 p.m. at the Maple Funeral She had lived in the vicinity of Bruce Milligan of the First United Damascus most of her life, and Presbyterian Church of Salem will was a school teacher before her officiate, with burial in Grove Hill

LISBON - Thomas Raymond appeal for more help by telephone, A representative of the National som St. died Monday at 10:30 a.m. what he planned to do. at the Salem Central Clinic where Lorin D. and Donald R., both of he had been admitted Sunday. He

three great-grandchildren; and a was a son of Clark and Rosie E. sister, Mrs. Helen Armstrong of Calldwell Wilhelm. He lived his Whittier, Calif. Three brothers, entire life in this vicinity. He the Rev Frank Boyle, Herbert worked for the Lisbon Provision and Robert Boyle, preceded her Co. for 35 years before it discontinued business and later was an enforcement chief said. Funeral service will be Thurs- automobile salesman for Lewis

A World War I veteran, he was a 35-year member of he Am- ty is shifting in nature and all of-Burial will be in Damascus Cem. erican Legion and a member of ficials should be apprised generthe Veterans of Foreign Wars.

He married Mrs. Evelyn Webber

Besides his wife he leaves two Services will be conducted Thurs.

day at 1:30 p.m. at the Eells-Rev. C. L. Cope, retired Methodist | Ike Drafts Report minister. Burial will be in Lisbon

home Wednesday from 3-5 and 7 to

Mrs. Will Russell

MINERVA - Mrs. Grace E. Rus-Ford, Inc., will be presented sell, 88, of 110 S. Liberty St., died saw and learned. Ford Motor Co. awards as top. in the Minerva Nursing Home at ranking salesmen of 1959 at a 1:45 p.m. Monday after an extended illness.

A life resident of the Minerva p.m. Eastern Standard Time. Willard, J. Melcetich, Robert area, Mrs. Russell was a former Robertsville. She was a member at home—the Senate National Association of Home Build- Benefit Association. She was also congressional leaders were called the docket. ers "Ideas For Home Build- the oldest member of the Esther to the White House to talk over ers Contest" shows two top honors Chapter, Order of the Eastern maneuvers and prospects. awarded for a home merchandis- Star, and was a past worthy

Kitchens, the Warren division of She was the widow of Will Rus-He died in 1948.

The book, entitled "The Builder Howard W. and Francis M., both around Brazil, Argentina, Chile TO BUY SCHOOL BUSES

presented the National Association of Home Builders President's Ci-lond Wilder President's Ci-lond Wilder President's Ci-lond Wilder President State of the National Association of Home Builders President's Ci-lond Wilder President State of the National Association of the National A tation as the top award for a con-dist Church, will officiate. Burial WILL HEAR SPEAKER will be in the East Lawn Ceme-

Charles G. Douglas

marketing; and J. W. Purvis, Douglas, 49, of 117 Court St., a the local Post Office, died sud-College scholarships for study in denly Monday at 10:45 a.m. at his CLUB TO HEAR TALK

dent of the Cleveland Division of nocker June 11, 1936. She survives. Total number of scholarships 20 years and had worked as a clerk home of Mrs. Earl Rogers. offered has been increased this at the Posa Office since Oct. 9. year from 101 to 105, including 8 1959. He was a member of the Lutheran Church, Musicians Local 222 of Salem, Postal Clerk Association and the Columbiana Booster Club. He took an active interest in

community affairs. Bsides his wife and mother, he Some local women's organization is survived by three sons, Robert can boost its treasury by sponsor- and Larry, both of Columbiana; ing a winning candidate in the Allan of the home; two grandchildren; and a brother, Clyde of W. Smith, division manager for Columbiana. A sister, Helen, died

Funeral service will be Thursday seek out the nation's leading at 2 p.m. at the Columbiana Luthhomemaker, and all Salem area ean Church, where the body will women's groups are urged to en- lie in state from 1 p.m. until time

Funeral Home Wednesday evening.

LISBON - Charles Sharp, 76, formerly of Salineville, died this

The body was removed to the Kerr Funeral Home at Salineville.

Woman Die Within Day

Lawrence M. Graff, 70, and Ir-Helen Densmore, 41/2-year-old vin S. Graff, 61, of Blairsville, Pa.,

home when she fell on a pair of Lawrence died of complications shears. Brought to Salem City from an asthmatic heart at 8:30 Hospital for emergency treatment, a.m. Sunday, and Irvin died of a she was later transferred to a coronary occlusion at 8:30 a.m.

Double funeral services will be held Wednesday at Sts. Simon and

Gambling

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horse book was reported active. To Everybody Liquor agents reporting on gamtion only if the places hold liquor licenses, Smith explained. He said was employed as a grocery clerk. the 16 places listed in the mailed for three days rather than serve

Smith said Schell expressed a

there, we can count on having all George D. Geyer, restaurant

paper publicity in advance of any opening the restaurant.

tigation difficult.

only informative in nature and do not request action," he added.

ion of Salem and Allan Webber confidential but expressed belief taurant of Columbiana; and four grand- that such widespread distribution would produce "leaks" and stir up Judges to Study Plan

Friends may call at the funeral On S. American Trip

the White House from an exhaust- Judge Louis Tobin. ing tour of South America, Pres-

networks arranged to broadcast Liverpool. the 15-minute report tonight at 7

Eisenhower gave quick atten-

Because of his speech tonight and other matters, Eisenhower is not planning to hold a news conference this week.

Eisenhower's 15.500-mile swing Services will be held Thursday by Andrews Air Force Base. at 2 p.m. in the Gotschall-Hutchi- There were stops going and com-

LISBON - The Columbiana County executive education council, GETS SUPERIOR RATING ent National Association of Home at the funeral home Wednesday City schools, and Moon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Its Book - Six Columbiana County men left for Cleveland Monday City schools, and Moon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. COLUMBIANA - Charles G. meet at Hotel Wick. James L. Mc-contest held last weekend at Can-Bride, county school superintendent ton McKinley High School. clerk and former mail carrier at will be in charge of the meeting. Miss Moon, a soprano soloist,

SUMMITVILLE-Jerry Strabley of Salineville, a senior at Kent STYLE MAKERS CONTEST ana, he was a son of Mr. and State Universityin the firle of A young style makers contest, bert J. Boyles, all of East Pal- hired attorney Robert J. White of today by D. E. Moore, vice presi- He married Dorothy Schafer- guest speaker Thursday evening sponsored by the Singer Sewing He was a city mail carrier for er for their monthly meeting at the ager of the local store, 166 S

Ohio Restaurant Reopens Doors-

bling activities are able to take ac-Restaurant here will open today "to everyone" - Negroes and

desire to prosecute violators but around the front of the restauasserted he would need testimony rant ever since about 30 were re. from liquor agents for convictions. fused service Saturday. By Sunthat posed a problem for his small to about 100-including 15 white "If the agents appear in court showed up carrying placards.

of those connected with gambling owner, changed his mind Monday elections in the area as spectators to learn night and announced that the estheir identity," Smith observed. tablishment will open today "to The Niles police chief made his everyone."

police chief in Lima where three the picketing students. The reprehorse betting places were listed, sentative, Robert W. Williams, The chief complained that news- worked out arrangements for re. action he could take made inves- The action followed the sending

Warren was not on the list, the Civil Rights Commission to Xenia Rockefeller in the Republican not intended to be complete and sion acted even though no formal that some information had been complaint had been filed under an there. Nevertheless, New Hampwithheld. He did not elaborate anti-discrimination law which has shire observers report that strong "We feel that this type of activi- been in effect only a few months. The student demonstrators came mainly from Wilberforce University and Central State College, two thousand write-in votes.

at nearby Wilberforce, Ohio. step children, Mrs. Barbara Scul. Salle said the gambling lists were Negroes to be served at the res-

For Juvenile Camp

LISBON - Judges from the 18th Congressional District will meet Wednesday afternoon in Steubenville for another meeting on esablishment of a juvenile detention to New York, crashed into the work camp, according to Juvenile

ident Eisenhower toiled today over be presented to the group. Land in a body of water in the area of Union. a report to the people on what he Columbiana County has been of the Meriden-Berlin border. fered by the Fraternal Order of All major radio and television Police and Associates of East

school teacher in Paris and tion, too, to a prime problem here Court of Appeals is in session filibuster loday at the Courthouse during its Recent announcement of winners of the Methodist Church and a over civil rights and the legisla- semi-annual visit to Columbiana in the 1959 Producers' Council - charter member of the Women's tive logiam piling up. Republican County. Sen cases are listed on FIREMEN ANSWER ALARM

> 8:14 p.m. Monday to the home of will be a citizens meeting relative Mrs. Orrie Dotson, 504 Arch St., to the village sewer problem Friwhere a furnace became overheated. There was no fire.

EAST PALESTINE - The Board meeting. of Education has announced that it will advertise for bids in anticipation of purchasing one and pos- Monday night. sibly two new school buses to replace two nine-year-old vehicles now in use.

the county school system, will hear Dale Moon of 123 W. North St., a talk by Kenneth Bell, county received a "superior" rating at Army completing the March draft auditor, Friday noon, when they the District Solo and Ensemble quota of County Board No. 16.

qualified for state competition

by attaining the top rating.

speech and hearing, will be the open to girls 10 to 21, is being estine. when the Women's Civic Club gath- Machine Co. Lawrence Bell, man-Broadway, has application blanks.



UP PERISCOPE - Here's what a polar bear would see if he were nosing around when the submarine USS Sargo poked its conning tower through the ice at the North Pole. The Sargo, third U.S. sub to visit the pole, traveled 22 days under the arctic ice pack. Sargo morning at the County Home where personnel, above, explore polynya (hole in the ice) through which

Hitting on High?

• If you are feeling low, then by all means, take steps to get yourself hitting on high. The first thing to do is to see your Doctor. Let him make a careful examination and prescribe for you. Then, be sure to bring his prescriptions to this fine pharmacy for prompt compounding.

McBANE-McARTOR DRUG STORE Next Door To State Theater.



Primary

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exceed President Eisenhower's XENIA, Ohio (AP) - Geyer's performance. The total cast for isenhower four years ago was 56.464. Kennedy declined to estiwhites alike. It had been closed mate his vote. Some of his lieuhe would roll up more than 30,000 votes. Sen. Estes Kefauver (D.

Home in Kensington. The Rev. The liquor enforcement cheif said day their number had increased up by Nixon and Kennedy may students-and Monday some 15 ing popularity. Republicans nor. mally outnumber Democrats by deaths of the Americans." 2-1 or more in New Hampshire The subject came up in a

(Snap) Wilhelm, 69, of 123 Block- Smith reported. Smith did not say Food Service Assn., representing ton (D-Mo) in the Democratic con-A similar request came from the bus and conferred with leaders of GOP race. Symington has not de- play for the President and Brazil- his head, and bruises and minor clared himself a candidate. It ian officials. delegates favorable to either man

of an investigator from the Ohio effort to establish a write-in for

predominantly Negro institutions They had vowed to continue the Democratic primary is Paul C. In announcing the mailing, Di-demonstration until Geyer allowed Fisher, Chicago Manufacturer. Fisher has campaigned hard and may have been drawn," he said, we are not going to sit back and ly less than those spent for Nixon. dent and to the American people.

8 Killed

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New Haven Railroad's train No. 97, bound from Springfield, Mass.,

A survey has been made and will a.m. at the border of Silver Lake, summit talks with the Soviet

skin divers to come to the scene Nikita Khrushchev opening in to try to pull bodies from the Paris May 16. submerged station wagon.

Washingtonville Sets Sewer Meeting Friday

Firemen responded to a call at WASHINGTONVILLE - There day at 7 p.m. at the Washington-

ville School. Mayor Donald Vignon urges every property owner to attend the not attend the summit sessions,

This was announced at the regular meeting of Village Council Mayor Vignon reported receipt

of \$600 in fines and forfeitures.

SIX COUNTIANS INDUCTED afternoon for induction in the

next Monday. Inducted were: James S. Barton, East Liverpool;

Crash Remark

Butler Apologizes

For Brazil Plane

ASHINGTON (AP) - Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler has apologized for saying and a third store Monday. All son banquet of the Columbiana and President Eisenhower has "some-were peaceful. thing to answer for" to the wives Houston schools have 170,000 Clubs which was held Monday killed in a plane crash at Rio de groes.

Monday he had not meant to im-nally but he has given no indica. the Canadian Northwest Mounted demonstrate their respective vot. ply that the President was "in tion when he would hand down a Police, who gave a resume of his any way responsible for the tragic decision

bate Butler had with Sen. Hugh of town from where Turner was bon, and the youngest son, Wal-3. Delegates are running favor. Scott (R-Pa.) Sunday night at beaten. able to New York's Gov. Nelson Worcester, Mass. Butler ques- Turner, who has a 3-month-old Harold Armstrong of Columbiana A. Rockefeller on the Republican tioned the use of part of the Navy son, is not a student at the uniballot and to Sen. Stuart Syming- Band during Eisenhower's tour of versity. test. Rockefeller did not enter the killed were en route to Rio to Turner suffered one bad cut on

Scott jumped up and told Butler and across the chest. These were should defeat the Nixon and Ken- "this attempt to put blood on the in addition to the Ks on his chest nedy candidates, political analysts hands of the President is not and stomach

tacked Franklin D. Roosevelt. We never questioned Eisenhower's

Apparently thinking better of it mood has gone beyond irritation the next day, Butler again raised to anger the subject at a news conference One official said: "We have called to announce plans for some tried to show patience in our re Democratic party public hearings. lationships with Cuba, despite "For any such inference that series of great provocations, bu

reported expenditures only slight. "I want to apologize to the Presi-take things like this."

Big Three Ministers Planning Meeting

LONDON (AP) - Foreign min isters of the Western Big Three and West Germany are reported planning a mid-April meeting in The accident occurred at 8:33 Washington to prepare for the Informants Monday night said

The dead were not identified the American, British, French and immediately. None of the train West German ministers will meet in an effort to unify their policies State police immediately issued on the main topics to be discussed an emergency call for all of its at the parley with Soviet Premier The topics, now being discussed

in Washington by working parties from the four Western govern-1. German reunification and the

future of West Berlin. West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and Foreign Minis-

ter Heinrich von Brantano will

but their government is an equal partner in the formulation of Western policy. The Western foreign ministers also will review Western ideas or disarmament, expected to be a major topic of discussion at the

Gas

summit conference.

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Six men will go for physicals ing that increase costs of furnishing natural gas service make it

necessary. Also represented at the hearing Ronald E. Lee of Lisbon RD 3, today were industrial concerns and Donald C. Tancer, Richard from eight communities in the H. Bolon, Davis R. Parks and Ro-Steubenville division, who have Cincinnati to represent them.

Negro

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Dinner Attracts 150 all-Negro university staged their ter in a supermarket. The sit-ins dred and fifty men and boys atspread to a drug store Saturday tended the annual joint father and Leetonia-Washingtonville Kiwanis

and children of Navy bandsmen students. About 50,000 are Ne evening at the Washingtonville An integration suit is pending Butler told a news conference before U.S. Dist. Judge Ben Con- R. Montague, former member o

Washingtonville

the university on the opposite side est father, Jeff Pike, 91, of Lis-

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tertained Saturday evening at the honoree received a gift. home of Mrs. William Schory of Bunco prizes went to Mrs. Anna

Paul Davis of Sebring and Mrs. ed to Mrs. Schuster. Robert Myers of Salem. A special A member, Mrs. Josephine Paul-Kelly of Salem.

Mrs. Kelly assisted the hostess ida. when lunch was served.

the home of Mrs. Kelly of RD 2, S. Lundy Ave.

its monthly meeting recently in Club Nine members recently. the studio of Mrs. Clifford Huish, Prizes were awarded to Mrs. the workshop session.

treat" luncheon at the Twentieth of 181 Brooklyn Ave., April 6. Century Restaurant, where the business meeting was held.

The March metting will be in another Intermediate Class in Mrs. Arnold Sauerwein's studio.

Service of Healing and Teaching instructor. in the Belgian Congo.'

1:30 p.m. in the church.

The evening groups will meet furher information. Esther Group will meet at the home of Mrs. Glen Gleckler of a guest when the Ten After Twelve 1361 Ridgewood Driver Lidio Clark was a guest when the Ten After Twelve 1361 Ridgewood Driver Lidio Clark was and food chairmen and fo 1361 Ridgewood Drive; Lydia Club members were the guests of Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print and food chairmen. Group will meet with Mrs. Keith Mrs. Ray Mellinger of E. 8th St. plainly pattern number, name, ad-Heineman of Goshen Road; and recently. Mary Group at the church.

CORONET CLUB will meet and Mrs. Shasteen. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Harold Culler of Damascus.

at a recent meeting in the home of Winona. of Mrs. Glenn Close of Newgarden

Mrs. Larry Lottman received gifts from her secret pal and Lend-A-Hand Club recently. other friends in celebration of her birthday anniversary.

Prizes in the "500" gams went was a guest. to Mrs. Roy McMillan, Mrs. George Thomas and Mrs. Lottman.

Mrs. Jack Krepps and Mrs. Tol- ter, Christine Lynne. son assisted the hostess when she served refreshments.

SAXON WIDOWS Club members of Mrs. Mary Ramsauer of W. McKenzie. State St. The birthday of Mrs. Anna

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THE LEPETITE Club was en- | Schuster was celebrated, and the

Untch and Mrs. Kathryn Roth, Card prizes were won by Mrs. while the canasta prizze was award-

prize was awarded to Mrs. Cleon ine, will leave soon to visit with her daughter, Hermina, in Flor-

The next club meeting will be The next meeting is April 2 at April 3 at Mrs. Roth's home on

MRS. TOM ERHART of 905 MUD HENS Ceramic group held Franklin St. was hostess to the

Youngstown. The making of por-celain lace dolls was a feature of and Mrs. Glenn Sell and Mrs. Glenn Sell.

The next meeting will be at the The group enjoyed a "dutch home of Mrs. Robert Zimmerman

Flower Arranging March 15 at GROUPS OF the Christian Wo- House. Other meetings will be men's Fellowship will meet Wed- March 21 and 30 at the same hour. nesday to study the topic, "The Mrs George Jones is to be the

Naomi and Martha, will meet at may call Mrs. Z. R. Taylor at ED 2-4453 to register or to obtain

Honors were shared by Mrs.

RD 5, Salem, was hostess to the 25 cents for your copy.

Mrs. Frank Grega and Mrs. Miss Loop To Assist new members. Mrs. Jack Sanders At Ohio U. Workshop

A gift was presented to Mrs.

bottom and Mrs. Carl Vignon.

New Alexander

the absence of the master the pany Mrs. Loop, More than 1500 overseer, Lowell Smith presided. high school journalists and their be held at Pleasant Valley Grange attendance. March 21. Dale Rumberg, a representative of Ohio Edison, gave and government in Salem since a talk and showed movies. Elwood 1951. She is a graduate of Lake Sawyer, farm safety specialist of Erie College and has done graduate tures at the next meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Everett Summer of Alberquerque, N.M., have Personals

Mr. and Mrs. John Zepernick of ernick at East Liverpool. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walter of

Minerva were guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Schandel. Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Merrick of Canton are parents of a daugh-

Robert Summer visited Tuesday with his aunt, Mrs. Lillie Todd at

Mrs. Lena Summer and Mrs. Clem Mason spent Wednesday at Hanoverton.

Mrs. Jean Zepernick of Leetona visited recently with Mrs. Della Manning at the Eva Ruff home.

In The Service

A3c Gerald (Gerry) E. Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Myers, New Garden-Rd., left here re cently for Biloxi, Mississippi, after spending a 14-day furlough with his parents.

His new address is 3380 Technical School, Keesler AFB, Biloxi, Miss.

Prior to his new assignment, in 1955, Myers attended West minster College before enlisting in the Air Force in December, 1959.

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dress and zone.

New! New! New! Our 1960 Franz Scott, Mrs. Charles Eichler Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book Hoopes-Oesch Vows is ready NOW! Crammed with The members will entertain their exciting, unusual, popular de- Planned on April 3 husbands at the April 2 meeting signs to crochet, knit, sew, em-Mrs. Clark Tolson was a guest at the home of Mrs. Paul Mercer broider, quilt, weave — fashions, of Westville Lake announce the home furnishings, toys, gifts, bazaar hits. In the book FREE

Mrs. Lloyd Loop of E. 3rd St., James Herron for her infant daugh- Salem High School teacher and Center Methodist Church. Open Game winners were Mrs. R. R. been notified of her appointmnt McKenzie, Mrs. Emmett Long- to a position on the yearbook division of Ohio University's 15th church parlor. A half-hour of music The next meeting is March 25 at annual workshop on high school will precede the ceremony. were guests Sunday in the home the Washingtonville home of Mrs. publications. Mrs. Loop served in a similar capacity in 1959.

The workshop will be conducted on the Ohio U. Campus at Athens June 19 - 25. Several members of the local Quaker staff will accom-The County Youth Meeting will advisers are expected to be in

Mrs. Loop has taught history Columbus, will show safety pictures at the next meeting.

work at Ohio University and the University of Michigan.

Canton, accompanied by Mr. and RD 3, Canfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. George Zepernick, were Richard Barnes of RD 1, Berlin guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zep- Center, were recent visitors in Sarosota, Fla.

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Churches in the Association in from Kirklin, Ind. clude Alliance, Canton, Locust The postponed World Day of Wooster.

votionals were led by the Rev. Ray Hunter, host pastor. An inby the Rev. Douglas Eades of churches will participate During the business session, the

tor of urban work of the Ohio Baptist Convention, outlined the Lindesmith and grandparents, Mr. church exension program. Mrs. John C. Martin, a missionary to South India, was principal

speaker during the missionary hour. The Rev. Walter Loomis of Home with six tables in play. Alliance was presiding officer.

McKnight of thee Locust Grov Mrs. Mary McGranahan and Ar-Church. A visitation evengelism thur Wernet. 1:30 p.m. in the Ruth Smucker touch to this jiffy-wrap halter that clinic was conducted by Dr. Wayne Lunch was served by Harry C. Clark of Canton. held in conjunction with the As- day evening, March 18.

> Following the box social, the Anne H. Farrington, daughter of Send 35 cents cents (coins) for youth enjoyed a film, "The Teen-this pattern—add 5 cents for each ager's Code." Sharon Fails, As-525 S. Lincoln Ave., has recently pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send sociation secretary, was in charge ben named to the Dean's List

was in charge of the supper hour.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Heston engagement and approaching mar. MRS. CLIFFORD HERRON of -3 quilt patterns. Hurry, send riage of their daughter, Mrs. Sue Ella Hoopes, to Eugene H. Oesch, son of Mrs. Jerd K. Oesch of Berlin Center and the late Mr. Oesch.

> The wedding will be solemnized April 3, at 2:30 p.m. in the Berlin adviser to the Quaker staff, has church is to be observed with an open reception to follow in the



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A memorial is to be given in memory of Mrs. Ashley Wilson. spirational message was presented Both Christian and Presbyterian Mr. and Mrs. Charles Linde-

smith and children, Cindy and Rev. Harold Loughhead, director Chuckie of Alliance and Gloria of town and country work, and Lindesmith of Hanoverton were the Rev. George A. Haddad, direchis parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack and Mrs. John Ritchey.

A card party was held Friday evening at the American Legion Euchre prizes were won by Mrs. The evening program opened Lee Wilson of Alliance and with a singspiration and devotional Floyd Herrington of Homeworth. period led by the Rev. Frederick Special prizes were awarded to

Reeder and his committee An-A young peoples meeting was other card party will be held Fri-

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you're not a cooking editor but I ing it, too." need help for someone who is NOT | Bless you for writing. My gelaan authority. I have a mental tin isn't so hot either. I just block. The problem is psychologi- asked the food editor how to cal. Please don't laugh but - I make it and she said: "It's SIM- punch. They'd laugh at us. Don't CAN'T MAKE GELATIN DES- PLE- The directions are on the you think the girl's parents should

Something terrible always hap. If you readers have any sugpens to my gelatin. It turns out gestions please send them on and watery or like rubber. The fruit I'll print them. Thanks from us either floats on top and dries out both. or it sinks to the bottom.

I've followed the instructions carefully but they don't work for me. Whenever I have gelatin in someone's home it's perfect. I've seen my friends turn out beautiful molds with three layers of different colors. It makes me sick. I'm controlled to think I'm a moron beginning to think I'm a moron.

Social Climber

Dear Ann:: Our son is going to marry a lovely girl in May. Everything was fine till we discovered the girl's parents are planning a simple church wedding and a reception at home. beginning to think I'm a moron. ception at home.

the package.'

package."

I'm ashamed to ask any more Please don't misunderstand. We Other Side of Story how they do it. They all say: "It's aren't snobs but we do have so- Dear Ann: You claim to be fair. so SIMPLE! The directions are on cial status in town. My husband Well, I dare you to print this side is a professional man.

Please, Ann, forget about the di- When we discussed this with our The letter from the paper boy rections and tell me in your own son he shrugged his shoulders and was fine. I don't blame kids for said: "That's all they can afford getting mad when they have to and it's okay with me."

Dear Flop: Now I know how | We went to the girl's parents But my problem is different. My my readers feel when they say:: and offered to pay for a beautiful paper boy hasn't been here to col-I was so glad to read that prob- reception at a hotel. They refused lect for three weeks.

Dear Ann Landers: I know know that someone else is hav- | We're in a very embarrassing position, Ann. We owe many social obligations and we can't invite our class of friends to a crackerbox of a house for a glass of swallow their false pride for our sake?-HUMILIATED.

> Dear Humiliated: YOU have the false pride. The girl's parents have dignity and character and refuse to be bought off.

of the story.

come back to collect three times.

lem in your column. It helps to politely and changed the subject. When he first started to deliver,

with 11 members and two visitors

The Doctor Says

By HAROLD THOMAS HYMAN, M.D.

Study Debunks Rigid Diets

advocate of rigid diets. tions, few patients stick to a that the recommended dietary will be answered by "What Easter strict routine for very long. Those who must eat even a single meal who must eat even a single meal will be answered by what Daster allowances of the Food and Nuwho must eat even a single meal trition Board were rarely honing will be answered by what Daster
Means to Me". The April meeting will be election of officers. Reaway from home soon lapse from ored.

separate menu only ones who don't always prachreetimes tice what we preach!

dailyseven days a week

for any one Winona member of the household unless it's truly a matter of life and death.

IT HAS ALWAYS seemed to me too, that those who recommend Mrs. Owen presided.

Auxiliary of the Friends Church. Canton Man's Term

very serious misconception. human body functions like a food bers on the program were pre- parole from Ohio Penitentiary human body functions like a food locker. You put beef in and you get beef out. You put ice cream get beef out. You put ice cream and Mrs. Ruby Geary.

Sers on the program were presented by Mrs. Clyde Hendershott, Mrs. Earl Ruble, Mrs. Ray Camp and Mrs. Ruby Geary. in and you take ice cream out. Camp and Mrs. Ruby Geary. You put pies in and you take pies

Nothing could be further from

you put in your mouth is broken down by the digestive processes to its very basic elements. These elements ar then absorbed into the blood and carried to the various organs and tissues of the oody where they're rebuilt into whatever is especially needed at the particular moment.

Then, too, there is the obvious fact that bodily requirements change. And as they change, Mrs. Icie Hendershott, went to Comber of Canton. the cellular factories are able to shift their outputs to fulfill new requirements.

once in a while, gets a craving for sweets, for example, and goes once in a while, gets a craving setting the sweets of the swee on a candy jag. Or develops a steak hunger. Or looks through a long menu and picks some one dish for no explainable reason.

MANY RECENT studies, carefully controlled by competent observers, have cast doubt on the ac. complishments of the rigid diet. Youngsters, given free choice of food trays, instinctively selected reasonably well-balanced diets.

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BUT IT REMAINED for Peggy Crooke Fry of the University of Nebraska, reporting in the Journal of the American Dietetic Association, to deliver the heaviest blow against formulated diets.

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rigid diets with the greatest enthusiasm often operate under a very serious misconception.

Mrs. Lowell Ewing and Mrs. Lloyd Wank read the scripture. The ladies sewed puppets for the States.

a delegate to attend the Quarterly the Pardon and Parole Commis-Meeting Women's Missionary Re- sion.

her daughter, Betsy Sue.

Daily Vacation Bible School Com. prison Oct. 18, 1938. mittee from the three churches is If released, he plans to live Friends Church.

Adena Saturday,

Cpl. and Mrs. Raymond Cros-

ser of Lock Port, N.Y., spent the 37 and 256. weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Rhodes Sr. and other relatives here. Loyal Temperance Legion met

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SEARS in SALEM

Terry Owen presided. Betsy Sue Brantingham acted as secretary. Aneta Gary conducted devotionals Mrs. Thomas Riley gave a missionary story. Rebecca Irey was received into membership.

I've never been much of an ing a diary record of the food and the Friends Meeting House. Each dvocate of rigid diets.

Except under unusual condidents of nutrition, Dr. Fry found eggs for an egg hunt. Rollcall The level of protein intake was John Rudebock and Mrs. Ruby

And you can below the standard level in 44 Geary.

hardly expect per cent of the women; the cal
Mr. and Mrs. John Frey of Cleve
Mr. and Mrs. John Frey of Clevethe busy housewife to add to iron intake in 84 per cent; the land, Mrs. Sadie Martin, Miss wife to add to iron intake in 83 per cent; the Pearl McLaughlin and Mrs. Icie her many vitamin A intake in 25 per cent; Hendershott were Sunday dinner chores the nethe vitamin C intake in 31 per
c e s s i t y f o r cent; and the vitamin B intake
Hadley.

preparing a I guess we doctors aren't the hold a progressive dinner. On Saturday the M.Y.F. wil King's Messengers Quartet from Malone College will be at the Friends Church for both morning

and evening services next Sunday,

March 13.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Clemency action today by Gov. Michael children at the two hospitals. Num- Stark County slayer, eligible for Mrs. Earl Ruble was appointed degree at the recommndation of

treat at Alliance March 29. Mrs. Snide fatally shot Mrs. Flor-Stanley Owen was assisted in the ence Hartman, 22-year-old divor-FOR EVERY MORSEL of food serving by Mrs. Brantingham and cee, in Canton when she threatened to end their love affair. He was Ministry and Oversight of the 19 at the time of the shooting Friends Church met at the par- June 22, 1938. Arrested after a sonage for the purpose of arrang- futile attempt to kill himself, ing a few extra services at Easter Snide was convicted with recommendation of mercy and entered

> scheduled to meet Thursday at the with a sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Comber of Mag-John Hendershott, who is now nolia or his mother and stepmaking his home with his mother, father, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Hammerton and children of East Pal-

Mrs. John Jones has returned home after some time in the Salem Clinic.

Schuermann, 47, was killed Monday when his car collided with another auto 10 miles north of here at the intersection of Ohio

the paper was always by the door, and impossible to read. When it tree. -WHEN I CAN FIND THE PA- help you with your problems. Now, it's a treasure hunt. If it snows I need a shovel to find it. So you see, Ann, there are two PER. rains I don't bother to look for it There are three papers on the roof sides to every story. I feel better

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144 Of 993 Ohio High School Squads Remain In Play

80 Still Survive In Class AA

Three In AP Poll's Top Ten Eliminated

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Only 144 of Ohio's 993 high school basketball teams are still alive

Among the 80 Class AA surseven former state kings.

With only about one-seventh of ed today by loop coaches. the starters still on hand, the opinweeks ago are holding up well.

three have been eliminated_liors. sixth-place Salem, last year's runner-up for the title; ninth-place juniors Oliver Wallace of Kent ing close to 20 rebounds per game year," he said. Toledo Woodward, and tenth-place State and Bunk Adams of confer. while scoring at a 16.8 clip. The Youngstown East.

The Class A Top 10 has lost only two, fifth-place Carthage- straight year he gained unanim-Troy and tenth - place Stanton Local. With each division due to be whittled down to 16 teams by Saturday night, more and more of the hotshots must step aside.

Dayton Roosevelt, rated first in yton Roosevelt, rated first in Class AA poll, and fourth Nenia Central—both former In Final Poll rated Xenia Central-both former champions and both usbeaten with 200 records-are in the fourteam Dayton District meet from which only one can emerge.

Canton Timken, third ranked, and Archbold, 11th, are the only bold with 19 and Timken with 20 ing last December and held it all

wide open race are:

Class AA: Cleveland East Tech, 60 season. 47-52-53-56 and 1957; Columbus tion's top team for the first time East, 1951; Springfield, 1925 and since the AP poll began in 1949, 1950: Newark, 1936, 1938 and 1943; rode All-America Oscar Robert-Xenia Central, 1942; Martins son's brilliant play to a 25-1 reg-Ferry, 1941; Dayton Roosevelt, ular season record, including Mon-1934; and Portsmouth, 1931.

Class A: Northwestern (Wayne) | Xavier of Ohio. 1958) Ayersville, 1957; Arcanum, 1956; New Lexington St. Aloysius, point, 91-90 at Bradley Jan. 16. 1954; Glenford, 1941; Castalia Robertson & Co. wound up regular Margaretta, 1932, and Akron St. season play with 12 straight vic-1954; Glenford, 1941; Castalia Robertson & Co. wound up regular

bana with 21-0.

Fight Results

Brooklyn, N. Y., outpointed Pedro fornia. Benelli, 132, Argentina (10).

Philadelphia - Arthur Persley, 138, New Orleans, outpointed Jerry Black, 1391/2, Philadelphia (10).

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and free throw percentages.

Jerry Galicki, Toledo.

'Big Daddy'

them on one after the other.

body's teeth, I'll quit."

me a villain, I'll quit.'

about you wrestling?"

the bear hug best of all."

or bad guy?'

Led Conference In Scoring

Darrow, Milhoan Unanimous as the scholastic quintets go into district tournament play on a far Choices for All-MAC Berths

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP) ous honors, making him the first vivors of a starting field of 432 -Jimmy Darrow of Bowling player in MAC history so recog-outfielder's salary demands. are nine teams which have split Green and John Milhoan of Mar- nized. The Akron product set nine up 19 state championships. The shall, the two top scorers of the new conference records and be-64 Class A survivors of the huge Mid-American Conference, are the came the all-time MAC scorer 561-team inaugural field boast only unanimous choices on the all- with 371 points in 12 games. conference basketball team nam. The B-G ace hit 52 points in a

ions of sports editors expressed in sity, the number one rebounder game average. the final Associated Press poll two in the conference, missed by only one first-team ballot. He is a jun- last season, scored at a 22.9 aver-

Of the Top 10 in Class AA, only ior, Darrow and Milhoan are sen- age. He hails from Gallipolis.

ence champion Ohio U. For Darrow it was the third ton.

Cincinnati First

Suffered Single Loss During Season

By The Associated Press Cincinnati's Bearcats, who took other unbeaten AA teams, Arch- the lead in the first weekly ballotthe way, today were named No. 1 Former champions still in the in The Associated Press' final college basketball poll of the 1959.

1958, 1959; Middletown, 1944-46- The Bearcats, chosen the naday night's 86-68 victory over

Cincinnati's only loss was by a Successful as tories as they swept to a third Ubeaten in Class A are top-straight Missouri Valley Confer-

ranked Granville with 22-0, and place votes from the 194 sports- It was mustachioed Gene (Big perfect frames.)

third-place Salem Local of Ur- writers and sportscasters partici- Daddy) Lipscomb speaking. The pating in the final poll. In points, 6-7, 297-pound tackle of the Balti-Annual Boat Show figured on 10 for first, 9 for sec- more Colts is unbeaten in 37 ond, 8 for third, etc. basis, it was matcches in his new off-season oc- Set at Youngstown 1,832 for Cincinnati to 1,716 for cupation as a mat monster. By The Associated Press
New York — Sid Lugo, 136, defending NCAA champion CaliSays Big Daddy is wrestling about

through Saturd	lay,	March	6. Cali-
fornia, with a	24-1	record	and a
15-game winni	ng s	treak s	ince its
only loss, 65-5	7 to	Southe	rn Cali-
fornia on Jan. votes.	2, ha	d 46 fin	rst-place
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	1. Cincinnati (92) 1,833
۱	2. California (46) 1,71
l	3. Ohio State (14)1,49
ı	4. Bradley (14)1,39
١	5. West Virginia (10) .1,00
	6. Utah (2)60
l	7. Indiana46
	8. Utah State38
	9. St. Bonaventure (6) .31
	10. Miami (Fla.) (7)31
	11. Auburn (7) 30
	12. New York U28
	13. Georgia Tech (1)27
	14. Providence (1)17
l	15. St. Louis
۱	16. Holy Cross
	17. Villanova
	19. Wake Forest
	20. St. John's (NY)5

Fenton Paces Capital In Goals Percentage

Mark Fenton, former Salem High cage star, paced the Capital University basketball squad in field ong as I don't get hurt."

shots from the field for a 46 per skin?" with 256 points. His average was

12.2 points per game. Captial won 14 contests and dropped 7 this year. They were 11-5 in Ohio Conference play. In his senior year at Salem High Fenton led the Quakers in scoring. He tallied 297 points, an average of 14 a game. He posted a field goal shooting percentage that

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bowling impressario Mickey Man- game program. tle could spare \$1.71 for a phone The Bears of Pete Newell, back ment games were on the Monday tle could spare \$1.71 for a phone call that might lead them to strike with a brilliant 24-1 record and Robertson scoring 25 points and River 57

game twice, against Toledo and Joplin, Mo., home and the Yan- Miami of Florida at Lexington, pushed its record to 19-7 by down-Howard Jolliff of Ohio Univer- Marshall, on his way to a 30.9 kees' St. Petersburg, Fla., spring Ky., and New York U. faces ing Louisville 66-60. training camp.

Milhoan, a second team choice Jolliff paced Ohio U. To its The other first team choices are first MAC championship, collect- getting to St. Petersburg this finals next Friday.

season and was among the lead-kees fell to third place. ers in rebounding and field goal The difference between the A playoff game at Manhattan, Adams moves up to the first quite a bit. Mantle has said he is Big Eight co-champs Kansas and team after being a second team willing to take a cut, but nothing Kansas State,-plus tonight's six choice last season. The Toledo near the reported \$15,000 slice the first-round games, and the New junior had a 16.8 scoring average. Yanks want to take out of his esti- Mexico State-Oregon game on Second team choices were Ron mated 1959 salary of \$75,000.

Robinson of Western Michigan; Dave Zeller of Miami; Bob Bur-the Yankee camp when Detroit finals Friday and Saturday. gess of Marshall, and John Pap. General Manager Rick Ferrell cun and George Patterson of To-came in. The proposed deal would to the San Francisco Cow Palace send a pitcher, probably Paul Foy- for the national NCAA semifinals Honorable mention went to tack, to New York for infielder and finals March 18-19. Larry Kruger, Ohio U.; Vern Gil McDougald and a first base-Lawson, Miami; Charlie Boykin, man, either Kent Hadley or Frank Kent State; Sam Dey, Western Leja.

Michigan; Rex Leach, Bowling Green; Bob Bolton, Western Michigan; Bernie Cabey, Toledo, and the San Francisco Giants, who round bye). were weak in the bull pen last

impressed by two of their newly winner vs. Ohio State. (Georgia acquired hands Monday. Short- Tech, Ohio State first round stop Daryl Spencer, obtained from byes.) Ayersville with 23-0; seventh- Cincinnati collected 92 first- out of me, I'll quit pro wrestling." formance Saturday with two more West at Seattle—California, Ida-

says Big Daddy is wrestling about be held at Stambaugh Auditorium Who Said Basketball Voting was based on games five times a week, receives 8 per in Youngstown Thursday through cent of the net gate and could Monday.

In addition to hundreds of new make more than \$60,000 this year. Big Daddy was in town warm- boats and motors, the show will said basketball is a man's game? ing up publicity drums for his feature "Dancing Waters," the At Saltsburg High School the Chicago Stadium wrestling debut Turbocraft jet boat and a fashion girls' team posted a 10-0 record Saturday night. He meets Cowboy show of the latest in swimming this season while the boys lost all O'Toole and Rocky Lee, taking suits and sport clothes.

Some 21,000 square feet of floor | This year was no fluke. The "Big D, how come you are un- space will be used to show displays girls have a 38-1 record for the beaten but have been wrestling by 26 exhibitors. There will be past three years. The boys have only since Jan. 23? Are the canoes, sailboats, cruisers and 9-59. many different makes of motor | Hard work at practice and "I've learned a lot from Don motors from five to 80 horsepower, definite training rules are the Joyce (his Colt teammate who has Exhibitors also are planning many secret says Mrs. Mary Lee Cunbeen a pro matman since 1956). special attractions. Among them ningham, coach of the girls at the I just go out there and do my will be an underwater scene, a western Pennsylvania school. best. All I'm told is to go out and canoe display and the Johnson

there and gouge out somebody's shown in Cleveland, eyes or stick my fist into some-Hours for the show will be 6 p.m. ody's teeth, I'll quit."

"Big D, are you the good guy 10:30 p.m. daily and 1 p.m. to players."

But de

"I don't know what you mean, Cage Tournament except if they ever try to make Set at Hubbard

The Annual Hubbard Booster root for the boys.' "Not especially. Guess I like Club Amateur Basketball tournament will be held at the Hubbard "Big D, what do the Colts say Junior High Gym March 14 through

"They say I can continue as A total of 55 trophies will be awarded at the conclusion of the be obtained by contacting Bill

"Big D, do you have any gim- tourney. Deadline for entries is Fenton connected on 99 of 216 micks, like wearing a leopard noon Saturday. Entry blanks may cent average. The Junior was the cent average. The Junior was the I get in the ring I just wear my phone KE 4-1561. "I haven't any gimmicks. Wehn McBride, 41 Fex St., Hubbard, Colt football jacket."

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California and its redoubtable
NCAA berth last night, beating Bear-Hug defense opens a bid for Los Angeles Loyola 59-53 after another national basketball cham-both teams tied for the conferthink between them the pionship tonight as the NCAA ence title with 9-3 records. wealthy New York Yankees and tournament picks up with a six.

a compromise over the slugging a No. 2 national ranking, play Robertson scoring 25 points and Ralph Davis 27, wound up a 25-1 Idaho State's Rocky Mountain The breach between the two Conference champs (21-4) in a regular season by routing Xavier ting progressively wider with no West regional at San Francisco. St. Louis, third-seeded for the immediate hope of either, putting Ohio U. faces Notre Dame and National Invitation Tournament through the call between Mantle's Western Kentucky clashes with opening Thursday in New York,

Connecticut, West Virginia plays Mantle, continuing firm in his Navy, and Duke clashes with school) tournament at Kansas holdout siege, threw the most re. Princeton in a tripleheader in City, eight more games today cent barb in the dispute Monday. New York. Each of the six win- complete first-round play. The "I honestly don't believe I'll be ners gos on to regional semi. eight winners in Monday's play

The first-round firing in the donna (Ky.), Savannah, Ga., New George Weiss, general manager NCAA tournament began Monday Mexico Highlands, Oklahoma Bap-6-foot-6 Jolliff comes from Can- of the New York club, said with night with Utah's Skyline Confer. tist, William Jewell, Grambling finality last week the club was ence titlists whipping Southern (La.) and Southwest Texas State. Wallace joins Darrow as the through trying to negotiate with California 80-73 in a West regiononly repeaters from last season's selections. The Middletown junior batting average last year and DePaul whipping Air Force 69-63 had a 19.2 scoring average this drove in only 75 runs as the Yan- in a Midwest regional preliminary at Chicago.

Yanks and Mantle amounts to Kan., Wednesday night between Wednesday-completes the field A trade rumor also began at ners goes on to regional semi-

Those four survivors advance

Here's the way the regionals will match up March 11:

Eastern at Charlotte, N.C. Right-handed relief specialist Duke-Princeton winner vs St. Jo-George Zuverink, who has kicked seph's (Pa); West Virginia, Navy around the majors for a number winner vs. NYU-Connecticut winof years, is getting a trial with ner. (St. Joseph's drew first

Mideast at Louisville-Ohio U -Notre Dame winner vs. Georgia The St. Louis Cardinals were Tech; Western Kentucky-Miami

San Francisco, collected four sin- Midwest at Manhattan, Kan .gles and drove in four runs in an Texas vs. Kansas-Kansas State CHICAGO (AP)—"I'm a good-intrasquad game. Righty Ron playoff winner; DePaul vs. Cinranked Northwestern, second-rat- ence championship and another natured, peace-loving guy and if Kline, with Pittsburgh in 1959, fol- cinnati, (Texas, Cincinnati, Big ed New Boston and fourth-ranked berth in the NCAA tournament. they ever try to make a villain lowed up a two-inning hitless per Eight champ first round byes.)

Utah vs. New Mexico State-Ore gon winner. (Santa Clara first round bye.) Santa Clara (21-8) won the

Is A Man's Game?

SALTSBURG, Pa. (AP) - Who 23 of their games.

Roy Lytle, the boys' coach, says win. When they tell me to go out Motors display which was recently his team continues to lose because of "lack of interest, lack of ex. periesce or no standout ball-

But despite the difference in records, the girls do not look down on their basketball inferiors. As Mrs. Cunningham puts it:

"The boys are the girls' most ardent fans and the girls really

Ohio Basketball

By The Associated Press Cincinnati 86, Xavier 68

HIGH SCHOOL CLASS AA SECTIONAL

At Bedford Cleveland East Tech 69, Cleveland Cathedral Latin 60 Garfield Heights 60, Cleveland

Hay 45 (Winners to district at Bedford) Only two important non-tourna-At Berea Cleveland Marshall 77, Rocky

Lakewood 73, Fairview 51

At Zanesville Hopewell 64, Deavertown 52 (Winner to district at New Con-

At Ashtabula

CLASS A SECTIONALS

At Marietta

(Winners to district at New Con-

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Sports Glances

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The Quakers have the most loyal

involving Champion, Leavittsburg, season. Girard, Warren, Howland and Dave Hunter might well have Youngstown Rayen.

fans saw Niles upset Youngstown the most valuable player on the East and Newton Falls topple team, but at 5-11 and 5-10, re-Austintown Fitch.

stands. Of that total, 904 purchased Warren. their tickets in Salem.

med their way into the Field House "we always win the close ones" finals. For this game, 1,108 fans offense against Warren. bought their tickets in Salem.

town is not known, but certainly the games close they would win there were some. By holding the ball outside the

The District tournament at Quakers believed they could pull Youngstown not only lost a fine the defense out and break a man ball club Saturday night, but it open under the basket. also may have lost a few dollars, In the four games which were

Athletic Director Fred Cope and year, Salem won one and lost the two downtown outlets, Fish-lihree.

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5:00 News, King News

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City All-Star Tilt Wednesday

Awards Ceremony Set Before Game

The annual All Star basketball game between the city's Class A off for the desert with Slim Sherfans in the district and possibly in WITH ALL the difficulties the League champions and a picked man in close pursuit. the state. Until Salem made its Quakers had in the rebounding team from the rest of the loop 7:30, WEWS, Bronco: In a fight March 1, 8, 15 and 22, 1960 first appearance in the tourney, department this season, many will be played at 8 p.m. Wednesday with cattle thieves, Bronco gets an attendance was lagging badly at people are just beginning to real in the Memorial Building gym. assist from Pat Garrett and Billy

ize how valuable a man Lou Slaby | Prior to the game trophies will the Kid. On only one of four previous was to the Salem team last year, be awarded to league champion 8:30. KYW, WFMJ-TV, WIIC, playing dates did the crowd top a When Big Lou got his hands on Herron Transfer and runner-up S Startime: (Color) "The Swingin" thousand. That was on a Saturday the ball, which was often, nobody & B Greenhouses. Also receiving Singin' Years' presents musical their way to see a triple header was able to fill his shoes this will be the 10 members of the All-Building officials.

The previous night fewer than 900 in the state and Dan Krichbaum ans saw Niles upset Youngstown the most valuable player on the announced.

spectively, it's asking quite a bit which will take on Herron's in an unusual robbery, two members 1 to expect them to rebound with the clude Jerry Hendricks, Dave Hiner of an outlaw gang pose as a min-LAST FRIDAY when Salem beat Champion and Warren trimmed Howland, 2,200 fans were in the stands Of that total 904 purchased to expect them to rebound with the Brugler's, Snowden's, Payne's, etc. Still, this pair pulled down nine of their team's 26 rebounds against stands of their team's 26 rebounds against stands of Farmers Bank. houses; Chuck Greiner and Red 9:30, WJW, WKBN-TV, Red

Gene Kitmiller and Bob Adams role, Red is seen as "Deadeye the of Industrial Mining: Carson Mc- Blacksmith." On Saturday night 3,562 jam- THE TEAM'S philosophy that Neely and Vaughn Harshman of 10, KYW, WFMJ-TV, WHC, M Salem Stamping; Lee Barnes of Squad: A disbarred lawyer is murto see Newton Falls play Niles probably played a part in Sa- Mesmer Coal; Jack Bruderly of dered after refusing to testify beand Salem meet Warren in the lem's decision to slow down its Shaffer Ford, and Dick Beall of fore the crime commission. Foreman's. Coach Cabas remarked early in

Just how many Salem people the season that his boys were by picking up John Sturgeon and the setting for a romantic triangle. purchased their tickets in Youngs- confident that if they could keep Bob Stallsmith, both of whom 10, WJW, WKBN-TV, Garry performed for Meissner's Sohio Moore: Guests are comedian Alan this season.

Regular members of the champ- wood. ion Truckers are Harry Baird, Bob 10:30, KYW, Coronado 9: "Blow, Theiss, Dean Nicholson, John Ste Gabriella." A scientist visits a phenson, Ed Bozich and George Beatnik hangout. decided by one goal or less this Ramsey.

> All 10 members of the All-League team will be participating in the "ith Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havigame tomorrow night. Five of land, Basil Rathbone. them, Theiss, Baird, Nicholson, 11:20, WKBN-TV, "High Wall," Stallsmith and Sturgeon will be starring Robert Taylor and Audplaying with the champions.

The other five, Hendricks, Grein- 1, WIIC, "Home Is the Soldier." er, Barnes, Kitzmiller and adams

7:30, KYW, WFMJ-TV, Laramie: "Ride or Die." An outlaw takes

8:30, WJW, WKBN-TV, Dobie League team, recently selected by Gillis: Zelda Gilroy's in orbit The winner of the annual "Most around Dobie's heart again, and ogy class.

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TUESDAY NIGHT

9 Felix, Stooges 5 Sports 27 McGraw 6:30 2 McGraw 5 D. Fuldheim 9 Sports 11, 27 News, sports 21 Almanac

27 Polka Parade

2 News Tom Brown 3 Brave Stallion Tom Brown 5 Sports 8 City Camera 9 Blackhawk 11 Not for Hire 21 Badge 714

WEDNESDAY NIGHT 3 Star Extra

Homeward Homeward, Spts. Weather, Miller 5:45 Wally King News Sports Sunset Time News Sports Sands of Time Cavalcade 6:00 Manning, R. 6:15 D. Reynolds 6:30 News, D. R. 6:45 D. Reynolds Lowell Thomas News 7:00 D. Reynolds 7:15 D. Reynolds 7:30 News, D. R. 7:45 D. Reynolds

Amos 'n Andy Doub., Griffith Bob & Ray Music for Modern Jerry Ducie Music for Modern Jerry Ducie Harvey, Daly Jerry Ducie Navy Hour Jerry Ducie

Vandercook Sweet & Swing Sweet & Swing Sweet & Swing 11:00 News, M. News 11:15 D. Reynolds Sports, Weather 11:30 News, D. R. Night Melody 11:45 D. Reynolds Night Melody

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MUTUAL

Bill Gordon News, Coleman

Strikes, Charles

News, Weather

World News Life and World

Gildersleeve

Gildersleeve Night Line Night Line

Ringwall Ringwall

News, Brown

Bill Gordon

9 Cartoons 7:30 Wall St., Colen World News Life & World Coleman 8 Rex Humbard 8:00 2, 9. 27 News People are Funny People are Funny 11 News 9:00 People are Funny Night Line

2 Margie 3 Cash on Line 5 Telecourse 9, 27 Movie 11 Kay Neumann 21 School ingwal News, Brown 21 School
9:30
2 Life of Riley
3 Play Hunch
5 Paige Palmer
21 Bugs Bunny
10:00 2 For Better

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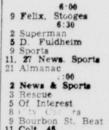
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9 Bourbon 11 Colt .45 27 Suppertime

3, 11, 21 Wagon Train 5 Public Service 8 Patrol

2 Phil Silvers 5 Black Saddle 8 N. Y. Confidential 9 Twilight Zone 27 Playhouse 8:30 2, 8, 9, 27 Men 3, 11. 2' Price Is Right 5 Ozzie & Harriet 9:00 2, 8, 9, 27 Millionaire

3, 11, 21 Perry Como 5 Hawaiian Eye 9:30 2, 8, 27 I've Got Secret 27 Shock 11 Bat Masterson

3 Cannonball
5. 11 Wichita Town
21 Sea Hunt
11:00
2 News, Gateway 3 News, Late Show 5, 11, 21 News, Paar 8 News, Movie 27 News, Playhouse 11:39 2 News. Gateway 9 News. Movie

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LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

RAYMOND F. LaCASSE, whose place of residence is unknown, but whose last known address was c/o Arman LaCasse, P. O. Box, North Stratford, New Hampshire, will take notice that on the 5th day of February, A. D. 1960, the undersigned filed her Petition against him in the Court of Common Pleas of Columbiana County, Ohio, being Case No. 45725, praying for a divorce, custody of minor child, alimony and support. Said cause will be on for hearing on the 23rd day of March, 1960.

MARILYN LaCASSE.

By McCorkhill & McCorkhill Her attorneys.

Salem News, February 9, 16, 23, March 1, 8, 15 and 22, 1960.

AN ORDINANCE to make appropriation for current expenses and other expenditures of the City of Sa

C 1 Mayor

10. WEWS, Alcoa Presents: "The Herron's has bolstered its team | Haunting." The Swiss Alps are

MOVIES TONIGHT THE ALL—STAR team will be coahced by Donald DeJane who will be assisted by Gordon Arndt.

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11:20, KYW, "Black Ice" feating the coahced by Donald DeJane who will be assisted by Gordon Arndt.

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Parker.

Total for Solicitor ... \$ 4.308.00 to 1 I LEGAL ADVERTISING tures Paul Carpenter and Kim Parker.

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TV, Youngstown.

7:00

7:36
2 Four Just
3, 11, 21 Laramie
5, 9 Bronco
8 Sea Hunt
27 Detective
8:06
2 O'Keefe Show
8, 27 O'Keefe Show
8, 28 2, 8, 9, 27 Many Loves 3, 11, 21 Startime 5 Wyatt Earp

2, 8, 9, 27 Garry Moore 3, 11, 21 M Squad 5 Alcoa 3 Coronada 5 Mike Hammer 11 U. S. Marshall 2, 8, 9, 27 Tightrope 5 Rifleman 9:30 2, 8, 9, 27 R. Skelton 3, 11, 21 Arthur Murray 9 Theater

3 News, Late Show
5, 11, 21 News, Paar
8, 9 News, Movie
27 News, Playhouse

27 Esther Sontag 4:30

8 Marlowe 10:00

10:30

WEDNESDAY DAYLIGHT

6:00 3, 11, 21 Cont. Classrm 5 Paige Palmer 8 Medic 2 Adventure 7:00 9. 27 On the Go 11:00 3:00

2, 8, 9, 27 I Love Lucy 2, 8, 9, 27 Millionaire

2, 11, 21 Price is Right 3, 11, 21 Dr. Malone
5 Fairbanks 5 Beat the Clock
11:30

2, 8, 9, 27 Dec. Bride 2, 8, 9, 27 Verdict 11:00 2 Daybreak 3, 11. 21 Today 8 French Lesson 2, 8, 9, 27 Dec. Bride
3, 11, 21 Concentration
5 Playhouse
1 00 2 News, Weather 3, 11, 21 Truth or Con. 5 News, Show 8, 9, 27 Love of Life 12:30 2, 8 Search for 3, 11, 21 Coul 5 Noon Show uld Be You 9 Movie 27 Romper Room 2. 8 Movie

& Win 11 Courtroom 27 Theater

3 Playhouse 5 1 O'Clock Club 9 I Married Joan 9 Red Rowl
11. 21 Dough Re Mi
27 Face of Land
10:30
2 Love of Life 1:30 9 As World Turn 11 Burns & Allen 2:00 10:30

10:30

2 Love of Life
3, 11, 21 Play Hunch 11, 21 Queen For A Day 9 Flicka

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

2 Cartoons
3, 11 Adventure
8, 9 Edge of Night
21 Yancy Derringer
27 State Trooper
5:00
2 Early Show
3, 11 Popeye
8 As World Turns
9 Am Bandstand
21 Bugs Bunny

27 Three Stooges 2. 8, 27 Steel Hour 3, 11, 21 Your Life 5 Beacon Street 9 77 Sunset Strip

27 Be Guest 8:00

Get your cash loan here in a few minutes. You sign for it alone. Be smart with cash in your hands now. We make every loan we can ... FAST, FAIR and SQUARE.

Post, March 5.

ORDINANCE NO. 600301-8 ANNUAL APPROPRIATION

SECTION 1. Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Salem, State of Oblio, that to provide for the current expenses and other expenditures of the City of Salem, during the fiscal year ending December 31st, 1960, the following sums be and they are hereby set aside and appropriated, as follows visit

ows, viz:
SECTION 2. That there be appropriated from the GENERAL FUND.
1 A COUNCIL
1 A 1 Members 4,920.00
1 A 5 Incidentals 500.00

5420.00

News Want Ad Dept., 161 North Line Coin Ave., Salem, Ohio, or visit the Want Ad Desk, Situations Wanted and Wanted To Rent advertisements must be accompanied by cash. All other Want Ads can be accepted by main the telephone and a state-Total for Council \$ 5,420.00 or over the telephone and a statement of the charge will be mailed to you.

Total for Clerk of Council 1 C MAYOR \$ 7,150.00 C 4 Stationery C 5 Incidentals Total for Mayor
1 D AUDITOR
D 1 Auditor D 5 Incidentals Total for Auditor
1 E TREASURER
E 1 Treasurer E 5 Incidentals

Total for Treasurer
1 F SOLICITOR
F 1 Solicitor
F 2 Clerk Hire \$ 754.00 \$ 2,640.00 F 4 Stationery ... F 5 Incidentals ... F 8 Law Library

Total for Legal Advertising \$ 1,200.

JUDICIAL

O DAMAGES PAID BY CITY O 1 Damages \$ 500.00 P COURT COSTS PAID BY CITY P 1 Court Costs \$ 200.00

Total for Judicial Purposes Y CIVIL SERVICE COMMISS \$ 681.0 Y 5 Incidentals

Total for Civil Service Commission \$ 731.00 1 Z MISCELLANEOUS
Z 1 Zoning Board \$
Z 2 P.E.R.S.
Z 3 Bicycle Licenses
Z 4 Civil Defense
Z 5 Interest
Z 6 Planning
Commission

100.00 3,500.00 200.00

Commission Total for Miscellaneous Purposes
2 A GENERAL ADMINISTRATION
3 A 1 Director \$ 1,248.00 \$ 7.334.66 2 A 1 Director

Total for General Admin-istration (Safety Fund) \$ 1,248.00 2 B FIRE AND POLICE TELE-GRAPH AND TELEPHONE 2 B 21 Fire Alarm Sys-tem—Outlay and Telephone \$ 400.00 21 A 4 Interest on Bonds
2 C POLICE DEPARTMENT C 1 Regular Police \$ 55,984.00 C 3 New Cruice

Incidentals 2 C 6 School Patrol
2 C 7 Intoximeters
2 C 8 Maintenance of Equipment & Supplies
2 C 9 Traffic Payroll
2 C 10 Sustenance of Pris-

2:30 oners 2, 8, 9, 27 House Party 3, 11, 21 Loretta Young 5 Gale Storm Maintenance Maintenance Department \$80.784.00 Total for Food Service 2 D 1 Regular Firemen \$66.510.00 Equipment
2 D 10 Cisterns and Plugs
2 D 21 Apparatus & Hose

2, 8, 9, 27 Verdict
3, 11, 21 From Roots
5 Who Do You Trust
4:00
2, 8 Brighter Day
3, 11 Comedy
5 Am. Bandstand
9 Sunchine Boys
21 Thin Man
27 Esther Soutag Total for Fire Department \$ 72.560.00 Solicitor
2 R HUMANE OFFICERS Judicial Purposes 3 A 2 Nurse ... 3 A 3 Clerk ... 3 A 5 Incidentals dentals 3 A 7 P.E.R.S.

Total for General Administration (Health Fund) \$ 12,272.00
3 B SANITARY 3 B 2 Sanitary Police . \$ 4,896.00

Total Safety Fund 3 HEALTH FUND 3 HEALTH FUND Total for Sanitary \$ 4,896.00 General Administration Sanitary Quarantine 3 C 5 Incidentals \$ 150.00

Total for Quarantine \$ 150.00 4 A GENERAL ADMINISTRATION 4 A 1 Director \$ 5,520.00 4 A 2 Clerk Hire 2,484.00 Engineering Engineering Total for General Administration (Service Fund) \$ 8,404.00 City Scales

B 1 Engineer \$ 780.00 Total Serv

4 B 1 Engineer
4 B 2 Assistants and
Clerks
4 B 4 Stationery
4 B 5 Incidentals Total for Engineering \$ 9,130.00 4 M STREET LIGHTING 4 M 5 New Equipment \$ 3,000.00 4 M 6 Pay Roll Laborers 6.624 00 4 M 8 Maintenance of

Equipment & Sup. 4,000.00 Total for Street \$ 13,624.00 Cleaning \$ 13 4 N STREET LIGHTING N 10 Contract \$ 13 \$ 13,000.00

Total for Street 4 S MAINTENANCE OF STORM SEWERS 4 S 6 Pay Roll Laborers and Material Total for Maintenance \$ 2,000.00 4 U CITY SCALES

4 U 1 Employes \$ 150.00 Total for City Scales \$ 150.00
4 Y PUBLIC BUILDINGS AND
LANDS
Y 6 Employes \$ 6,428.16

9 6 Employes \$ 5,428.16

150.00

ments from any of the loregond propriations upon receiving proper certificates and vouchers therefor, approved by the board or officers autionized by law to approve the same of the control of council and the control of counci Y 6 Employes
Y 7 Fuel and Light
Y 8 Repairs
Y 10 Incidentals

4 Y 20 Lands and Build-ings Total for Public Buildings and Lands \$23,737.45 provided, further, that the a tion for Contingencies can expended upon approval of thirds vote of Council for item to the continuous statement of the 12 A 7 Materials
12 A 8 Maintenance of
Equipment
12 A 11 P.E.R.S.
12 A 14 Traffic Signs
12 C 6 Traffic Paint
12 C 7 Traffic Lights—
Current
12 C 8 Traffic Lights—
Maintenance 2 A 7 Materials

1,100.00 Co Total Gasoline Tax Street
Repair Fund \$90,000.00
15 A GENERAL ADMINISTRATION
Carl C. Abe

Salem News

Local Want Ad Rates

Effective September 29 1988 For Consecutive Insertions One Three Six .60 1.32 1.92 75 1.65 2.40 5 lines .90 1.98 2.83 6 lines .15 33 Each extra line Contract Rates on Request

HOURS FOR PLACING ADS Renewals of ads that appear the previous day, cancellations and corrections may be made until 9:00 a.m. on the day of publication.

Lost and found ads will be accepted to 9:00 am. daily.

DEADLINE-5:00 p.m. the day betore publication. On Mondays and or mornings following full holidays advertisements will be accepted and published on same day. Ads must be received by 9:00 s.m. for this special

TO PLACE YOUR WANT AD

Dial ED 2-4601

ANNOUNCEMENTS

\$ 7,850.00 1 SPECIAL NOTICE \$ 6,000.00 400.00 SPECIAL—Post, Journal & Holiday All 3 Only \$10. Wilms Burns. ED 7-6756. Wilma Burns. ED 7-6756.

JOHN'S Shoe Repair, We lengthen widen shoes without changing style or shape. Zipper repair, replace, repair rubber shoes. 145 E. State.

Ugo Pucci Tailoring Custom tailored clothes, Altera-tions, repairs, reweaving, 296 S. Broadway, ED 7-3035. 400.00 Shadylane Nursing Home

> BOWLING SPHERES

GORDON SCOTT

SPORTING GOODS

You can find almost

anything with a News

Want Ad! Dia: ED 2-4601

LEGAL NOTICE 15 B 2 Materials and Total for Park Fund \$ 76,086.83 21 A GENERAL BOND RETIRE-MENT FUND

\$ 400.00 21 A 2 Redemption of Bonds

500,00 23 A 3 Interest on Bonds 951.58 PURITY DAIRY, BELOIT 3,500.00
4,000.00
500.00
Total Special Assessment
Bond Retirement Fund \$ 8,149.54
SEC. 24 THAT THERE BE APPROPRIATED FROM FOOD SERVICE
FUND
Sanitation Officer \$ 1,200.00
In adentals \$ 300.00
Section 1,200.00
Sanitation Officer \$ 1,200.00
In adentals \$ 2-A BEAUTY SHOPS-COSMETIC

2 D FIRE DEPARTMENT
2 D 1 Regular Firemen \$ 66,510.00
2 D 4 Stationery 50.00
2 D 5 Incidentals 1,500.00
2 D 8 Maintenance of Tions and Funds

1 GENERAL

Try a New Hair Style
With a Zotos Permanent, irginia
Heacock Beauty Shop, AC 2-3154.

2 R HUMANE OFFICERS
R 1 Salary \$ 936.00
A GENERAL ADMINISTRATION
Civil Service Commission
Miscellaneous | Total General Fund | \$ 35,627.66 | FOUND—Young Boxer | 2,268.00 | 800.00 | 1,200.00 | ED 7-8837 | Admin | Total General Fund | \$ 35,627.66 | FOUND—Young Boxer | Male dog. Please phone | ED 7-8837 | ED 7-8837

400.00 Engineering City Hall Total General Fund .

> Total Water Works Fund Total Street Maintenance and Repair Fund (Motor Ve-hicle Licenses \$ 90,000 \$ 76,086.83 Total Park Fund Total General Bond Retirement Fund

Total Special Assessment Bond Retirement Fund \$ 8,149.58 Total Food Service Fund \$ 1,500.00 PRIATIONS \$786,275.95
SEC. 26. And the City Auditor is hereby authorized to draw his warrants on the City Treasurer for payments from any of the foregoing appropriations.

2.500.90
an ordinance or resolution of council
3.000.00
to make the expenditures; provided
that no warrants shall be drawn or
paid for salaries or wages except the
paid for salaries or wages except the
parameters of the present of the parameters thirds vote of Council for items of expense constituting a legal obligation against the city, and for the purposes other than those covered by the other specific appropriations herein made.

SEC. 27. This ordinance shall take effect at the earliest period allowed by law.

Passed March 1st, 1960.

1.800.00 Attest: Charles E Alexander, Clerk Michael Schuller, President of

Michael Schuller, President of

15 A 1 Superintendents \$ 5.460.00
15 A 2 Employes, Clerk 216.00 Approved by Dean B Cranm
MAINTENANCE AND EXTENSIONS Mayor. 15 B 1 Pay Roll Laborers \$ 15,000.00 | Salem News, March 8, 1960,

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPECIAL NOTICE

10 ALLEY RD. NURSING HOME, Da- CAPABLE WOMEN to distribute mascus. Li ensed for men and women, Call Mrs Donohue, JE 7-4821 of JE 7-2981. Avon Cosmetics in profitable terri-tories. Write Lois V. Hill, 506 Har-tung Place, NE Canton 4, Ohio.

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McBrides Barber Shop th mile out Community Center Road, Damascus, O. 8 to 8 p. m. Closed Wednesday.

RUDY'S MARKET 295 S. Ellsworth Will meet your every need with the quality groceries, meats and fresh vegetables at low, low prices.

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Wed. 8:30 to 11:30 (The Red Head) Calling. Daneing Fri., Sat., Sun. 9 to 12. Round, Square, Polka. Hi Neighbor Dance Hall. Tailoring P. Bevacqua Tailor made clothes, alteration repair, 408 E State, 2nd floor, Gross Watch Repair

INCOME TAX SERVICE 9 to 5 daily. Evenings by appointment.

E. K. MOSER Kridler Insurance Agency. 267 E. State ED 2-4115 SALEM AIR TAXI 6c per mile per person (3 persons round trip). \$100,000 insurance each. Government licensed Air Taxi operators permit. Special Florida Trip Rates. Jerry Ren-kenberger. ED 7-7634

INCOME TAX SERVICE Specializing in Business & Long Form Returns By Appointment Only For Appointment, call ED 7-9521 After 6 P. M. Call ED, 7-9958 or ED, 7-3966

H. E. WEST BEST IN GRADE A DAIRY PRODUCTS

SALEM CUSTOMERS PHONE SEBRING, ENTERPRISE 6766. \$ 1,200.00 300.00 2-A BEAUTY SHOPS-COSMETICS Try a New Hair Style

* 5,420,60 Cold Wave Perms. \$5 Up 930,00 The Star Beauty Salon. 150 South Lincoln; ED 2-5678. Betty's Beauty Shop

Now open for business at 133 Pent Ave. For appointment, call Betty Julian. ED 2-5026. LOST AND FOUND

Lost—Childs Glasses with blue rims and patch on one glass. Finder please call ED 7-6801 or ED 7-6497.

on State or Broadway, Sat. a. m. Feb. 27. ED 7-9288 after 4:30.

AUCTIONEERS TED MOUNTS AUCTIONEER
Household and Farm Sales
1794 Jennings Ave., Salem, O
ED 7-3850. CHARLES F. GILBERT

AUCTIONEER MC 24, Salem. ED 7-8981 EMPLOYMENT

MALE HELP

WANTED: Experienced Dairy Store

anager for season starting Ap 1960. Please give resume, a od include latest picture. Wr

and include latest picture. Wr. Box H-5, care of "The Sale I Need A Good Salesman At Once. Call ED 7-7045

ForA Lifetime Career Job In Selling, Must Be Over 21 and Have Car. Call ED 7-7998.

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EW CLASSES. FOR SPRING TERM, NOW FORMING IN 18M DATA PROCESSING AND REAL ESTATE, AT PENN-OHIO UNI-VERSITY, 1752 Market St., Youngs-town, Ohio, RI 6-7669.

Bettie Lee Dance Studio Dial ED 7-9847 or ED 7-8848. 14 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

15 SITUATION WANTED Bookkeeping Wanted

RENTALS 18 ROOMS-APARTMENTS

3 ROOM APARTMENT

Beautiful Apartment 2 bedrooms, living room, paneled dining room, sun porch, kitchen, bath, strictly private, at 242 E. 4th St. Dial ED 2-4311.

automatic gas heat, utilities paid. Inquire 293 N. Union.

arnishes

MILLER'S ROOMS For Gentlemen, 672 N Lincoln Ave.

2-A BEAUTY SHOPS-COSMETICS 2-A BEAUTY SHOPS-COSMETICS

PRE-SPRING COLD WAVE SPECIALS

ROSE SMITH

LADY

With sales ability and good personality to call on local

Insurance Plan. Many Other

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Unfurnished 3 ROOMS AND BATH

ONE 5 ROOM and one 4 room apartment. Strictly private, Gas furnace Water and gas furnished, Garage, Inquire 565 Columbia.

PLEASANT 4 room, 2nd floor apartment. Private bath, entrance and garage, 591 N. Lincoln, Adults, Phone ED 7-3664.

3 rooms and bath. Private entrance, heat and water paid. \$50 month. For appointment dial ED 2-4311. 284 E. 4th St.

BEAUTIFUL 4 ROOM Apartment, first floor, fine location. Phone ED 7-6174 1st Floor Apartment

floor, stove, refrigerator, anten-na furnished. Garage, ED 2-5846.

NICE WARM sleeping room for gentleman, garage 408 S. Elisworth

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Re tie and Rose.

This position is being offered by an established local firm.

for rent. Located on good road close to Salem. 3 pumps, hoist and wash ruck, 6 room house, all modern, automatic heat. For ap-pointment dial ED 2-4342.

Nice Clean Apartment

ROOM unfurnished apartment up-stairs, semi private bath. Phone ED 2-5591.

Widow Or Lady With One Child For Housekeeper. Must Like Children, Live in. Call Collect CANFIELD LE 3-5817.

WANTED 5 LADIES

for child care and light housekeeping in exchange for small wage and apartment Inquire Mrs. Shellton, 180 Vine St. between 1 and 4 WANTED!

FILLING STATION

2 BEAUTIFUL

3 rooms and bath, garage, all utilities furnished. Adults only. Call ED 7-3802

ROOMS and bath, 2nd floor apartment, Clean, private, close in.

3 Room Apartments 1st

2 FOR \$8 COMPLETE REGULAR \$10 PERMANENT, 2 FOR \$14 Very Competent and Experienced Hairdr sers

EMPLOYMENT

FEMALE HELP

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3 room apartments, 2nd floor, 1175 S. Lincoln, Dial ED 7-8368,

2nd Floor Apartment

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FRANKLIN SQUARE 3 room apartment. Private bat and entrance, automatic heat Lectonia HA 7-2006.

194 Park - ED 7-9282

Everything But The Kitchen Sink? BATHROOM FIXTURES 3 piece. Used, in good condition.

Maybe So-- But This Ad Sold Everything In The Bath!

Furnished NICE, CLEAN 2 rooms, private bath and entrance. Utilities furnished. Phone ED 7-6985. 3 ROOMS AND BATH, all private. Utilities furnished Call ED 7-3061.

RENTALS

18 ROOMS - APARTMENTS

3 FURNISHED rooms. 2nd floor, Utilities furnished Private bath. No pets. ED 7-3842. LARGE PLEASANT SLEEPING ROOM, FOR GENTLEMAN. CLOSE IN. 806 E. STATE ST.

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Coal furnace. Garage.
257 W. State St. ED 2-4466. 6 ROOM HOUSE, with bath, sun-porch, new gas furnace, well water. Inquire rear entrance, 1474 S. Linhold goods. roln Ave., Salem.

21 GARAGES FOR RENT GARAGE FOR RENT Close to shops. 408 S. Ellsworth.

WANTED TO RENT WANTED TO RENT-Private garage located in or around Damascus, close to Rt. 62, Call Colonial Motel, JE 7-3611.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE CITY PROPERTY

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Nice ranch home located on Ridgewood. Has three bedrooms, large living room, kitchen and dining area and many other nice features. Priced to sell at \$11,500.

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Robert L. Capel, Broker

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1-Six room home on Homewood, three bedrooms, a fine property for only -\$13,800

2-Seven room home on Franklin, lots of extras in this one. Only -

\$14,800

3-Seven room home in country, five acres of land. \$12,000

4-Duplex on East Side, gas heat, quick possession. Only \$9,500

5-Five room home also on East side, lots of extras. \$13,800

6-144 acres of land frontage on two roads, eight room house, large barn, price on

request. Richard G. Capel

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2 Story Home

5 rooms and bath. Older home good condition. Garage. Nice lot. For information Dial ED. 7-8559 or ED. 7-8204.

BUYING OR SELLING REAL FSTATE SEE FISHER AGENCY

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3 BEDROOM HOME Close In

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OWNER TRANSFERRED Five year old ranch style home in good residential area. Large liv-ing room, three bedrooms and bath, cheerful kitchen with adjoining utility room. Phone ED 7-8415. DO YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR REAL ESTATE Personal and efficient service gets quick, satisfactory results. C. D. Gow Realtor, 1158 E. State, ED 7-6151.

ROBERT K. STAMP (REALTOR) FARMS AND HOMES Newgarden Rd. AC 2-3532.

70 MISCELLANEOUS SALES 70 MISCELLANEOUS SALES

Wilson Golf Balls

Cary Middlecoff, 50c each . . . 5.65 Doz. Walker Cup, 55c each . . . 6.25 Doz. Sam Snead, 65c each . . . 7.50 Doz.

FISHER NEWS

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE SHORT RIBS CITY PROPERTY

A HOME IS A WOMEN SURROUNDED BY A GOOD HOUSE

4 bedroom home. All hard-wood floors. Full bath, and semi bath. Fireplace, full basement, enclosed sun porch, utility room, gas heat, beautiful setting, black top drive. 2 car garage, 17½ acres. \$21,000

3 bedroon home, 2 story, in the best of condition baths, carpet, gas fired hot water heat. Priced at \$16,800

30 acres, 3 miles from Salem. 3 bedroom 11/2 story house, good barn, new cement block building. Price includes farm machinery and some house-

MOUNTS REALTY

26 OUT-OF-TOWN PROPERTY RAY J. MILLER & SON Thirty-three years of know how in selling real estate should influence you in listing or buying through us. Columbiana, O. 216 Court. IV 2-4645.

COLUMBIANA

For sale by owner. New 3 bed room ranch home. Large living room with stone fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, ceramic tile bath, large recreation room with brick fireplace, 2 car garage. Good location. A bargain for quick sale. Shown by appointment Call Canfield LE 3-5650.

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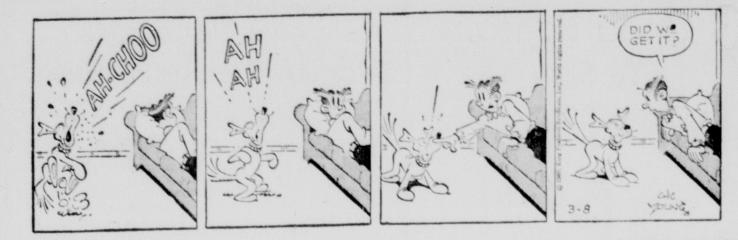
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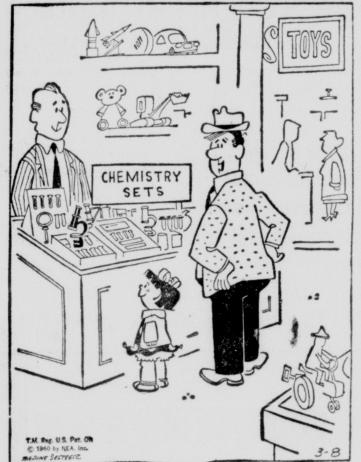
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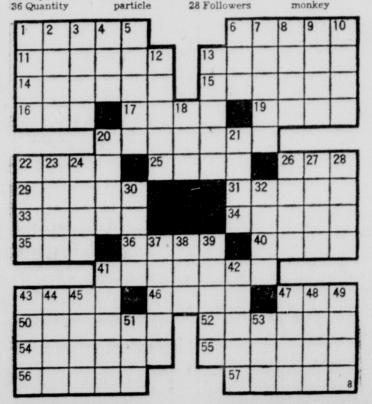
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Questions and Answers

Q-With what theory does one associate the name of Alfred Wallace?

A-The theory of evolution, which was the same as Charles Darwin's. Both scientists published their discoveries at the Isame time, but Darwin finally became generally known as the founder of the theory.

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Nine-year-old Chrystine Jordan, In addition, Chrystine takes balgranddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. let lessons. James S. Jordan of Washington- Neither Chrystine nor her parville, makes her film debut as nts ever thought of turning the the child, "Ruth," in the 20th child into a professional. Chrys-Century-Fox production of "The tine's advent as an actress came Story of Ruth," in which Elana about accidentally. A friend of her Eden makes her film debut in the mother's was going to an agent's tarring role of the grown-up office with her youngster, and asked the Jordans along for the

Chrystine is the daughter of Mr. drive and Mrs. Richard Leon Jordan of Granada Hills, Calif. Born in Seat. companied them, and the agent tle. Wash., the dark-eyed, brownreading, writing, arithmetic, spell.

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promptly signed her to make her haired youngster, is in the fourth television debut (last May) for a grade at the DeLaSalle School, a commercial. Since then Chrystine Catholic school in Granada Hills, has done other commercials, but where Chrystine is a good pupil her actual acting debut as well and enjoy her studies, includ- as motion picture bow is in "The ing religious and social subjects, Story of Ruth." Offscreen, Chrystine, who has a seven-year-old sister, Allison, is a normal child who collects sea

to ride horseback and enjoys ice Common Pleas Court ENDS TONIGHT (ONE SHOW) Backlog Increases Shorts 7:30. Feature 7:45

Columbiana County's two com- \$7,365 In February mon pleas courts received 65 new cases and disposed of 62 during February, according to Clerk of Courts Carl L. Stacey.

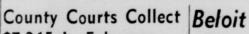
shells, dolls and recordings, loves

the judge and 10 by jury. Ten were L. Stacy at the Courthouse in Lis- Walter Ring. A clothing demoncognovit and default judgments, bon.

and 20 were settled and dismissed. new case and had five cases pend- Earl Spaulding presiding, was high, the home of Mrs. Howard Iden. ing as of March 1. Two drivers lost with \$1,422.10 collected in criminal Awards in 500 went to Mrs. Donald their driver's licenses in traffic cases and \$1,678.47 in civil cases. Votaw and Mrs. Thomas Doolan point system cases.



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Columbiana County's three county courts took in \$7,365.63 in fines and costs in criminal and Mrs. William Mangrum Friday.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS The courts had 684 cases pend- civil cases in February, according Mrs. Melvin Moulin was a guest ing Feb. 1, and 687 on March 1. to reports sent by the county when the Saucy Seven Club was Twenty-two cases were tried by judges to Clerk of Courts Carl entertaind at the home of Mrs.

The Eastern District Court at Springer of Sebring The court of appeals gained one East Palestine, with County Judge

55 civil cases. civil cases, handling 58 criminal ball at Sebring McKinley High

cases and 61 civil cases.

Marriage Licenses

of the devotional period when mis-Ronald Ross Fuller, 24, clerk, sionary Sunday was observed at and Vivian Marie Hughes, 24, clerk the Friends Church. perintendent of the Ohio Yearly

ASKS BRIDGE REPLACEMENTS Meeting of Friends, was guest Michael V. DiSalle says bridges service at the Friends Church requiring reduced weight loads or Sunday. convenient and a hazard to the Mr. and Mrs. Leland Van Camp. motorist, but also constitute a re- The Beloit Ruritan Club will striction on commerce." He asked sponsor a fish fry March 18 at Preston to concentrate on efforts to replace such bridges with ade- received word of the death of their

The Crazy Eight Club met at

Missionary Superintendent Miss

Freda Girsberger was in charge

Dr. Everett Cattell, General Su-

Mr. and Mrs. Brint Gibbons have

son-in-law, David Gordon of Berk-

Leslie Allen Jr. was the disc

jockey for the teen-age record hop held at the American Legion

Hall in Sebring.

He handled 56 criminal cases and The next meeting will be at the

home of Mrs. Thomas Doolan April Northwestern District Court at 6 Salem was next. County Judge Charles Baxter, son of Mr. and Luther Donbar took in \$1,474.04 in Mrs. Ezra Baxter, fractured his criminal trials and \$1,096.74 in right hand while playing basket-

School Central and Southern District Miss Mary Carnes, daughter of Court collected \$957.05 in criminal Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carnes and fines and \$737.23 in civil cases, a student of Hiram University, according to County Judge James participated in the American Uni-L. MacDonald who handled 57 versity's "Washington Semester" criminal cases and 16 civil cases. program in Washington, D.C.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Gov. speaker at the morning worship one-way traffic "are not only in- Mrs. John Hendershot visited



COMMON PLEAS

New Case

Joseph C. Ruben and Haskel Hawkins DBA Lincoln Homes Co. vs. Everett D. and Ruth E. Love joy, Leetonia RD 2; action for \$10,137.35 claimed due on promissory note and foreclosure of mort-

New Entries

Goldie Mildred Davis vs. Virgil Lee Davis Sr.; case dismissed without prejudice at defendant's costs; no record.

Sally Robinson vs. Donald Robinson; court finds defendant in contemp but will not punish him if he pays \$5 extra a week till arrearge of \$50 is paid.

Joan A. Mancuso vs. Joseph V Mancuso: court finds defendan in contempt but will not punish him if he pays \$1,540 arrearage at a rate of not less than \$5 per week plus regular support payment of \$15 per week. Peerless Insurance Co. and Ken-

neth Ketchum vs. Albert Sayre; case dismissed; costs paid; no FIRST MOVIE ROLE - Nine-year-old Chrystine Jordan and Elana Eden, above, make their screen bows in "The Story of Ruth," a Chappel-Zimmerman Inc. vs. An.

biblical film. The child is the granddaughter of a Washingtonville thony Todarello; defendant coniesses judgment for \$937.70 and Paul Kalvaitis vs. John A. Ker-

tel; petition and cross petition dis. The Crusaders Sunday School missed with prejudice; each party Class of the Friends Church will ordered to pay own costs.



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